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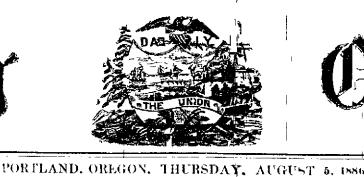
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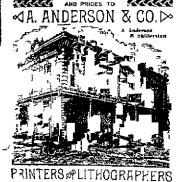
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THE RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS. ▲ Fleet of 134 Vessels-Wheat and Pione Equaling 239,195 Tons Wreat Shipped - Seceipter qualing 360,271 Tons-Detailed Statements

The total export of wheat and flour as wheat,

for the cereal season of 1885-86 was 338-165 short tons, against 234,856-hort tons for 1881-85 and 204,248 short tone for 1883-84.

In accordance with the dustom inaugurated three years ago THE OREGONIAN to-day presents a review of the season. a review of the season of 1885-96. Such a review properly covers a crop season and is of more real reduce that one at the close of a caendar year. The Oregon and Washington seasons

son ends with duly and it is only in the past two years that any material quantity of new trop wheat reached this market in that month. The crop of 1885 was considered to be a very full one, receipts here showing an increase of 38,478 tons over that of the 1883 crop. For the season just ended receipts of 1885 cross mark an even greater gain, as will be seen by the statements below. Exetern Oregon and Wash-ington have been steadyly increasing their yield. In 1882-83 they sent forward less than half the quantity of wheat and flour that the Willamatte section did. Now they are far in the lead and the great cereal region is but beginning to ex-ert itself. Regarding the probable result of the 1885 crop the usual with estimates were **made,** some very anguine persons **frmly** believing the castern section alone would market 300,000 to 500,000 tons of wheat. The actual receipt of eastern in the twelve months ended with 309, 1886, has been 250,882 tons, and of valley 90,089 tons—a total of \$60,271 short tons, flour being reduced to wheat. The crop of 1885 was harvested under highly favorable circumstances. Throughout the valley it was found that nonanal March and April dryness, followed by a heavy rain in May, d put back the crop and cut short the yield, threshing returns being lighter than anticipated at time of cutting. Everything favored a heavy yield over the eastern section, and but few were disappointed with the result. For the growing 66 crop fall weather was favorable, except that sowing was slightly delayed. During August, September and October, 1885, the rainfall here was but 4.10 inches. Diring November, December and January following it was 24.72. In February and March it was 7.35. Following lowing March came very dry weather, the fall sowing march came very ary weather, the fall in April and May being L.S., and a number of scorching days gave the up apprehensions of serious damage all over the northwest, but showers late in June and early in July gave material aid to the suffering fields, and very considerably improved that matthek. Control considerably improved the outlook. sown wheat early in June was so backward as to promise almost no returns. Rains changed this prospect, and by the middle of July it was evident the valley was to bare a fair yield and

posed, jet not a full one.

With the opening of the season of 18485 we were illy supplied with totinage to arrive during the early fall months, the en route list on the lat of August, 1834, being but a 12 tons, At the close it had increased to 29 10 tons, and the list reached its maximum early in September, when 41,378 tons was listed. From that time to April it decreased showly under arrivals to 14,605 tons. Rates publifor iron tenninge to arrive in the first months of the season were arrive in the first months of the season were 42 6d with 43s 2d to 47s 6d being puli for October and November Pading, and 48s 2d and 50s paid for spot iron early in September. O ober found thenger tonnage, November spot iron was about 40s and December 525 6d at the close. By the end of February, 1886, 45s was taken in the end of February, 1883, 45s was taken int the end of March 42s 60; early in May 48s 90, and early in 46sy 45s. Offerings of their ive in fail of 1885 were taken up at 42s 6d to 47s 6d, quite a fleet being taken before the export sea-son fairly began. Wheat in the middle of Angust, 1834, was \$105.01 III for valley and \$1.0 1 05 for Walla Walla. Frices did not materially improve until November, when, on the 13th, it said for \$1 664 and 11th. In December \$1 1644 was best price for valley, in January, 1855, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ was best price for valley, in January, 1855, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 20, in March \$1 20, in April \$1 35, in May \$1 3561 3831, closing with \$1 3236 bid. In June and July it weakened, closing at \$1 25 for valley and \$1 25 to real tax below. for railey and \$1224 and \$135 being named for the incoming crop. The export business for 1884-85 was a close one and not especially grati-fying. Low prices discouraged farmers not a little, but the same possibilities that a succeeding season would be more favorable caused the usual field work to be done, and as a result we entered upon a season that promised to exceed the 1884-85 movement. The result has equaled expectations, as is shown by the heavy 18-5-8

the eastern section one much botter than sup-

The grain trade for the gereal year 1884-85 The grain trade for the escal year INSI-NS showed a material increase over that of the preceding year as regarded the quantity moved. Higher values during three previous seasons represented more money with a smaller quantity moved. With the close of the cereal year—July Sist—Tak OREGONIAN presented a review of the worksts and movement. Scountit exc. of the markets and movement. From it is extracted the following summary of receipts and shipments for the twelve months of wheat and and flour in short tone, flour being reduced to wheat on the basis of 414 bushels wheat to one barrel dour :

Valley Eastern	Wheat, 80,355	Flour. 19,421 14,778	Flour re- duned 26,21.7 19,949	Foral as wheat 115,574 12,558
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Han Fran	24,287	10,000	10,544	37.841
Coastwise.		9,103	11.0a-7	12.872
Hongkong		5.27	700	7019
1884-85	183.1-7	38,052	51,301	2 4,854
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To more the quantity sent to Europe required 118 vessels, registering 115,373 tons, When the season of 1855-55 opened one vessel had been cleared with new wheat as hulk of carge. In the history of the trade this was the first new wheat sent foreign in July, nor and any quantity ever been sent domestic. Harvest began early in July and extended into September. befan early in July and extended into September, but by the middle of August all fall wheat had been secured. On the 14th of July rain to the extent of 24 in, felt there, on the last day of the same month a aght shower fell, this being follows: by open weather until the Sth of September, when we had four showery days. Furnor September and October the greefpitation was light, but the three months following were wet months. Show fell on December Soch and Sist and between January 18th and Call, rains following quickly and for the spring months the weather was mothing out of ordinary. Over the custom section snow covered the ground of winter. There were no rain until sugmer was fairly inaugurated, indicture coming it good time to benefit growing crops but not early known to prevent some shortage, as is now evident from reports regarding spring sown. In the middle of June appearances were such as to rise apprehensions of a certous shortage all over the northwest. Late June and early July rains undertally improved all grains and the harvest is now less complained of. Results will not equal those of last year although the foreign export trade for the next tweire months will be little from the next tweire months will be little france. While prices do not promise much the outlook is better than at this timu last year. Cheaper freights will tend to help local wheat values, and snort cross in some countries promise to exert some influence upon selling values alroad.

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AUGUST. Last prices of old valley wheat in July were #1 25g1 25, very little old Walla Walla being offered. With the opening of August millers were quite out of the market, and, of course, were quite out of the market, and, of course, there was very little new valley offering. Prices opened \$1.22\for and \$1.15 for new valley and Walla Walls. Flour quoted \$4.25 for standards. By the middle of the month, the valley had quite mished harvest, but farmers in the eastern section were only in the midst of their work, and was evident that an immense crop was being sectored. Exporters had contracted for tomage, as no amount of consequence could otherwise be expected. Bates paid varied from the to 476 64, a figure between these two repre-

paid. Fair weather to 22d, then showery.

NOVEMBER.

The month opened with a weak feeling in wheat, and cold, rainy weather. Valley sold up to \$1.00, although an advance was deemed possible. Holders of Walla Walla asked \$1.22½. Iron an spot closed at 45e. On the 5th the spot list was 30,377 tons, of which 555t were open, with 49,183 listed. Whant receipts for a weak were 12,632 tons. Steadily weakened advices regarding wheat were of slight effect here, sollers holding firm, and \$1.33ac. 27 for valley and \$1.20ac. 22f for Walla Walla was quoted. The mills were principal buyers of valley. Walla Walla had sold at a fraction over \$1.25 in the week. Plour \$1.25. On the 12th the spot list was 33,330 tons, 2163 of which were open, with 42,787 listed. Wheat arrivals for the week were 12,785 tons. Freights fairly steady at 55s for from. Wheat had slowly weakened, the crossing quotation being \$1.173ac. 12 and \$2.74ac. at 130 for the two grades, millers doing a trille better. About the 14th some little stir abroad was occasioned by the Servia-Bulgaria troubles and the markets of our conury quickly responded. This was of short duration, trade soon falling back into a dull state. Iron on spot secured 45a. For the week ending Pith wheat arrivals wears 13,252 tons. Wheat had not quotably changed in the week, although ouyers bid lower, advices being of weak markets and buyers named \$1.172ac. tons. Wheat had not quotably changed in the week, although ouyers bid lower, advices being of weak markets and buyers named \$1.172ac. tons. Wheat had not quotably changed in the week, although ouyers bid lower, advices being of weak markets and buyers named \$1.172ac. and advices were highly discouraging. Shippers had no difficulty in filling vessels, as the fleet came in slowly, some losing charters. Hopes of improvement entertained early in the season were found to be listed and the trade was forced to look for dispirited markets and probable lower prices before the year closed. Rain fell on all but seven days of the mouth.

DEPRIBER.

As usual the closing month of the calen lar pear was a dult one and wheat opened decidedly weak, foreign luyers being unusually backword. First quotations were £1 15c; 175; and \$1.25 at 1.275;, few sellers appearing. On the 34 the in 1 27/2, few seliers appearing. On the 34 the spot list was 39,600 tons, of which 5100 was open, with 45,223 listed. Wood closed at 994, 100 nosked 45a against the market of 13a 64 at 13a for. Wheat arrivals for the week wars 11, 54 toffs. Valley wheat was offered at \$1.25. In the 7th foreign grait markets were firmer, but they soon fell back into old channels of duliness. Several vessels arrived seeking. On the bith and 10th from chantered at 452 9d eggs 3d. The soot list was 33,456 fores, of which 3d.4 Were open, with \$1,055 listed. Wheat arrivals for the week were 2988 tons, Walla Walta falling off. On the 47th the spot list was 33,456 fores, of which 13th was 0,3156 tons, of which 13th was 0,3156 tons, of which 14th was open, with 30,409 listed. Wheat arrivals for a week were 5715 tons, more waley coming. Values were reduced somawhat by reason of week advices and a governilly dulf condition, \$1.25 being bost price for valley and \$1.15 for walla Walla. Holders of the latter demanded more, while nalls bought valley at the figures mannel. Shipper had plentiful stocks all aboug. Flour was in large receipt, norse being exported and the local quotation shaded to untaide trade. After this time the grain maio seemed in great neglect and the local market was in little business. A few spot charters were written in the last two weeks, the fraight market keeping very steady. Wheat arrivals ruled from more from Walla Walla Leing for Sun Francisco shipment. Valley changed hands in the interior at \$1.25, best rade discount text this was shaded into increase the subports being at \$1.25. Walla Walla Walla quoted \$1.15 to the close, with very little selling and buyers exhibiting no nakous mood. Flour steadily quoted \$1.25 for standards, less trade discount text this was shaded into in the close of the month gave us a spot tonnage the mouth, especially to the Sound frade, the mouth weeker, run fallong on all but ten days.

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FIVE MONTH'S MOVEMENT, At this date five months of the harvest season of 187-86 had passed. These five months brought little or no profit to those engaged in brought little or no profit to those engaged in the grain export trade. Under speculative influences wheat values were forced to a height not justified by legitimate trading and our luggest were compelled to pay up in order to disprach the engaged fleet and meet San Francisco influences. Freights held up quite well and it was impossible to even up. Interior buyers bought large quantities of wheat, some of which was held for a long time and the ally sold at a loss. The following figures will show at a glance the inward and ontward movement of wheat and flour for the calendar year of 1855. In reducing flour to wheat it is done to besis of 455 bushels to barrel, and the figures represent toms of 2000 lbs;

enting the bulk of the business. The wheat harkets were presenting no encouragement of consequence, but all America had great faith, and any other presenting no encouragement of consequence, but all America had great faith, and all all and any other presents being mostly in a considerable was increasing, with a good preperty of great quantities good wholly indifferent and refused wholly indifferent a

interior mills. The first rain fell on the sigh. Both showers following to the class. No spot charters written after the 12th.

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мавси, English weather being unfavorable to growing crops wheat holders abroad advanced ideas slightly without effect. Here some little advance on \$1 10 and \$1 20 was paid. On the 4th the spot list was 22,184 tons, 672% of which was the spot list was 22,184 ions, 6750 of which was open. To arrive 21,956 ions were listed. Wheat receipts fel off, as also did shipments to San Francisco. A desirable parcel of valley sold slightly better than \$1,225 and on the 61th the local market had firmed, because of a slight advance abroad. Freights firmer, but dull. On the 18th the tonnage statement was not materially changed. A free interior business was done in wife at a full prices of \$1,255 and \$1,255, as me buyers paying rather more. The hetter prices causing others to windraw for the time. Small imports abroad caused the firm feeling there, the quantity alload being one-third less than the year periods. Wood closed at 375 of fir orders, and on the 12th local wheat values were \$1.14 and \$1.25. Whall while sering free on higher at \$1.16. On the 16th the spot dispossible list was two wood and one irou, wheat arrivals were very free with more Walla Walla for San Francisco. While some sellers claimed \$1.15 the 125 possible others rathed spot disposable hist was two wood and one from the state of the state of the work white some sellers claimed \$1.15 and \$1.25 possible others failed to draw out these figures us bids. Needs ruled light, Wood of the 21st closed at 33s dof for Antwerp. Wheat markets weakened on the 22d all acound, buyers reducing bids and sellers more willing to be 30s. On the 25th the spot list was 16, 38 tone, 12d only being open, and 63s, 13s listed as coming. Wheat fell of in receipt and ruled weak, largers aming \$1.25 for valley. For four, \$3.15 was discounted 5 and 10 cents. A vessel was taken up at San Francisco for Sydbery loading, wheat being part cargo, on the lest Gay Integral markets came through firm, but, in this country the feeling was weak. Here shippers held back, leaving wheat pieces were \$1.125 shippers held back, leaving wheat pieces were \$1.125 shippers held back, leaving wheat pieces were \$1.125 shippers held back and \$1.25 shippers held back, leaving wheat pieces were \$1.125 shippers held back and \$1.25 shippers

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APRIL.

The month opened with fair to showery weather, raing casing on the 17th. After this it was very springfile. We had 13,15 (cas in river, of which 2312 wore open, the en route list having intreased to 33,540 tons. Wheat limits were \$1,225,74,234, for vailery, with a sale at \$1,23; Walla Walla \$1,124,74,144. Cables of the 2d give the result of British stock-taking as larger than a year, but much less than two years, previous, and this evidently favored the markets for a short time. Spot wood accepted 37s to after a long stay. Wheat introduced the markets for a short time. Spot wood accepted 37s to after a long stay. Wheat introduced the barkets for a short time. Spot wood accepted 37s to after a long stay. Wheat introduced the barkets for a short time. Spot wood accepted 37s to after a long stay. Wheat introduced 14,055 fors was in port, the disposable quantity being one from of 1215 tons. Wheat receipts 14,055 fors was in port, the disposable quantity being one from of 1215 tons. Wheat receipts market lesing 10 of conts in a week. Flour irregular. The quantity of wheat afford was reduced. Some chartering was done to arrive, 128 3d being point for October from a lower rate than ever accepted for eight must be large for a week. On the 22th two wood and two from were in river open. Local wheat holders were firm in their demands, \$2, 15 and \$1,25 necessary to boy, and on fliss baris much was done. Flour receipts large for week. many buyers refusing to pay quoted extremes of \$1 16% and \$2.27%, but as sellers were firm these figures were necessary to buy. Publicand private cables were condicting, the latter denying the firmness noted by the first.

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Light rains fell up to the 8th, after which fair to werm weather. Early in the mouth farners began cutting wheat, but did little threshing mill near the close, when harvisst was general. It will be extended far into August, as some grain is late. Over the valley the yield is spoken of as being up to last year's, possibly exceeding in some parts and falling behind in off ars. Some fields are yielding a hotter quality than last year, while some of the high ground is not doing so well. Over the eastern section ports do not agree, but many parts are flar behind hast year. Unless the acreage has increased to a material extent the entire yield will be all of one-fourth less than a year ago. Artivals here for the month from both sections were lighter than expected. On the 24th a lot of new valley came in from Washington county. Some new vent into interior warehouses; but, aside from the lot mentioned, no new came to this city. In the last calendar week several shall lots of new arrived from the eastern section. Wheat or on-ed with easy advices and dull markets. Here several vessels were in river loading and to load, but none were in serious need. The port list was 10,707 tons, of which 528 was open. The en toute list footed up 34,641 tons. Floor was \$3.6543.80. Valley wheat sold, at \$1.12% for ordinary business, and Walla Willa Willa \$1.63%. Pacific wheats were in heavy supply abroad. Spot iron 528.94. On the 6th Chicago and New York had advanced 2% to 5% ca tore prices of the 25, this being attributed to crop reports. Valley here drew out side of \$1.12% at 16, while a fraction better could be had for Walla Walla. On the 8th the en route list was up to 8,878, with a total of 1,350 in rise. Abroad a continuental request slightly strengtheeved the cargo market. On the light phe licitish slocks were cabled 2,450,600 qrs. The final report of the agricultural department of indian was published here, it showing Indian crops to be a little less than last year. The local milling combination came to an end on the 18th and 190 qrs. test of the safe to week were 12.50 heing 190 qrs. the final respect of the safe to week were 12.50 heing 190 per per line of the port

GENERAL REMARKS. The grain movement for the relation just an led shows some increase from proceding seasons immediately past. In 1881-82 foreign shipments exceeded those of 1885-86 by 161,050 centrals the foreign export for that season being centals, the foreign export for that season being 3,757,958 centals wheat and 492,720 barrels four. In that was a carry-over of 1830 crop of fully 50,000 tons. Less flour was exported the past season than in 1881-82, but more than for any 50,000 tons. Less thour was exported the past season than in 1881-82 but more than for any one other season. Passibly the 1884-87 movement, foreign, will be about equal to that of 1885-86, but San Francisco shipments will have to be greatly lessened to admit of it. The crop be greatly isseened to admit of it. The crop now being secured is below last years, some traders looking for a yield 40 per cent, less over the Eastern section. That would give a latal receipt of 250,918 tons. Last year's experience with estimates has tended to discourage guess-ing, yet few refrain from expressing opinions. It is now evident the valley rield will not be here wheat and flour equal to 56,339 tons, a decrease of 17,185 tons from the preceding year, or about the change anticipated near the close, of harvest. If the eastern section has 40 per rent less receipts should be proportionate, and

OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1886.

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In presenting a statement of produce arrivals for the heart is necessary to remark that the figures are aken from freight books of the different companies doing transportation business. These have been this 0. R. & N. Co., O. ja. C. R. R. (both divisions), N. P. R. R. from Puget sounds a Kalama, and upper Willaynette bouts. A considerable quantity of the smaller arrivales of produce is brought into the city by stemphosis of produce is brought into the city by stemphosis of independent companies abligate the companies of the city by stemphosis of independent companies abligate the companies of the city by stemphosis of independent companies abligate the companies of the city of the smaller arrival of independent companies abligate the city of the smaller and the city of the smaller arrival of independent companies abligate the city of the smaller arrival of the city of the smaller arrival of the companies are companies and the city of the smaller arrival of the city of the cit articles of produce is brought into the city by steamboats! of independent companies plying the lower; livers, and by wagons direct from the producer. Of this there can be no strict account kepti, but as the leading articles do not figure to any material extent, the ommission is not important. Valley wheat receipts shown decline from the proceeding season, thou multiple crease partly because of operations at Oregon City, outs a large increase, and barley an increase. From the eastern section wheat arrivals increased materially and barley alichtly. rivals increased materially and barley slightly, while only and flour were in lessened arrival. The Puget sound section proper sent no only this way during the year, the southern portion Luying some here. The Yakima country sent its hop product east, we receiving only three parcels from the country ment. parcels from the eastern section, two of these being from The Dalles. The sound also set t are given elsewhere.

The arrival of wheat, and of flour reduced to

wheat, for the cereal year, has been equal to 860,271 short tons, against 256,162 and 212,889 for the two preceding seasons.

Receipts of wheat and flour at Portland by

menths for the season just passed from each sec-tion, with aggregates for three previous seasons: VALLEY. EASTERN.

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titember	160,085	8,522	7.5,23.	10.863	
tober	149,341	15,031	593.9 0 8	22,535	
wenne	186,833	17,770	NeXL3NO	22,967	
ecembe	185,954	46,447	751.417	22,227	
nuary ,	104,8551	16,416;	172,986		
bruary	159,272	17.433	207,4%		
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The following statements furnish the fulled possible information regarding the export of wheat and four, with comparisons. They have been compiled from facts obtained from exporters or transportation recounts. The export of oats, barley, flaxseed, hops, wool, etc., are given for the year, and may not be without interest to the trade. The entire outward movement of grain is given in i a many details. WHEAT AND PLOUS TO RUBOPE.

Shipments direct for the cereal year of 1885-6 to Great Eritain and the continent have been:

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entember.	116.311	\$141,130	22,031	84,3/4
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Novembel:	450,662	593 986	20,020	10,221
December	462,866	600,105	10,320:	131.3 6
anuary/	398,368	745.807	42,270	158,728
ebruary	332,706	\$17,622	12,4101	100,120
Jarch	1. 510.224	635,402	63.048	200,148
April	261,720	326,250	46.967	171,846
day /	169,370	214,363	52,498	192,839
une	355,434	421,233	16,950	63,562
wy	158,518	189.337		0.3,042
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WHEAT AND PLOUR TO SAN FRANCISCO.

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1881 e2	\$343,492	
1882 83	4,583,290	
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IN-4 85	1.430.217	
1885-86	1, 393,718	
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recember	8,486 1,528	223.307	3 11,153
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SHIPMENTS VIA TACOMA.

Three vessels loaded at Tacoma with wheat during the season, the quantity carried being in-c uded in domestic shipments tence. They car-ried 155,580 centals, or 7679 tons, as follows: Satted, Vessel., Ctis, shipper, Cet. 1. Jas. Drammond 4 48,250 Ballour, G & Co Cet. 22. Benj. K. Packard 79,550 Ballour, G & Co Jan. 9. Artisan. 31,740 Ballour, G & Co

SHIPMENTS VIA VAQUINA. Wheat shipments from Yaqpina bay for the year have been 93,220 centhis, or 4713 tons; and flour chipmerts, 542 bbls, equal to 73 tons wheat —a total of 1734 tons wheat. The following is a statement of principal shipments via Yaquina lay for the twelve months ended July 31, 1896; Wheat, ets. 15:70° Apples, bxs. 2.71° (ats, fxs. 47:226 Dr. Fruit, es. 100 Barley, fxs. 168 Eggs, es. 168 Folatoes, fxs. 2.206 Hotter, cs. 2 Four, bils. 522 Houes, fxs. 423 Potatoes, iks. 2306 Butler, cs. Flour, bits. 562 Hones, sks. 5eed, sks. 218 Leather, bits. Hope, bits. 38 Leather, bits. Wool, sks. 1,845 Hides per falmon, cs. 322 Hides per falmon, fir bits. 23 Pelet, bits. Tallow, time. 207 Flour, st. Woolens, cs. 32 Hides per formal for the fallow, time. 207 Flour, st. Woolens, cs. 38 Hirs, bits. 48 Hirs, bits. 24 Hides per fallow, time. 25 Hides per fallow, time. 25 Hirs, bits. 25 Hides per fallow, st. 38 Hides per fall

THE GRAIN PLEET CLEARANCES AND BAILINGS

The monthly movement of the grain and the year was as follows: 8.015 12.039 8.844 June July 131 144,210 113 143,373 94 98,640 FLAGS AND TUNNAGE

CUR SHIPPERS.

Statement of number of cargos and tred tennage of vessels cleared during a by firms or individuals:
Shipper.
Silveon, Charleelbush & Co. 20
C. Grant & Co. 23
Buffour, Juthrile & Co. 22
Meyer, Wiston & Co. 7
Portland Flouring Mills Co. 7
James Steel & Co. 2
Allen & Lewis
McDonaid & Schwabacher. 1
Taylor, Young & Co. 1
INDIVIDIAL WHEAT SHIPPERS

Schen, Quackenhusk & Co. 1.384.124
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Raffour, Quackenhusk & Co. 1.394.124
Raffour, Guttrie & Co. 1.101.224
Raffour, Guttrie & Co. 11.01.225
Raffour, Guttrie & Co. 113.86
Reyer, Wilson & Co. 125.112
Jus. Steel & Co. 133.86
Alea & Lewis 89.397
McDona'd & Nehwabacher 34.188
Teylor, Young & Co. 1. 22.487
INDIVIDIAL FLOUR SHIPPIENTS
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DISTRICTION OF THE FLEST
Of the fleet of vessels cleared since Annual Poly, ninety-two have reported at ports of the poly seven have reached fluid dealing on his been posted on missing, and forty are yet en noute. Below is given the quarter of wheat and flour discharged at one has been posted as nossing, and long are yet or route. Helow is given the only of wheat and flour discharged at each awaiting orders at Falmonth or Queen

awailing orders at Falmonth or Queen posted as missing, and still on route:

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b-pumber	. 9.48		
October	. 1 69	4.01	
November.	N 59	3.24	8.36
December	7.17	7.62	6.3
Јавиму	9.03	4.57	3.78
February	1.96		# 84
March	6.33		2.25
April	3 16		3.57
May	1 32		1.34
danse	67		1.42
July			1.89

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ser a, bound in, blown off shore, shifted and year on beam ends several days. Scottish Admiral, Br bark, hence for Chean ends May 17: lost lower together trained and wet few bage of wheat.

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rialized and wei few bags of wheat.

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Santingo, Br bark, hence for London took ground three times towing up files no duninge.

City of Florence, Hr ship, hence at it April 13, with loss of bulwarks, etc.

M. A. E. Cox, Br ship, hence at it was the same in a stem started in gale; arrived pool March 10.

Monnouthshire, Br ship, hence with cargo, iaid up in (queenslown harbot, an hore May 17; towed to safe piace.

T. F. Oakes, Am ship, hence, at British 12, slightly damaged by fire in forehold an includer. Br bark, hence, at British Jonisher, Br bark, hence, at British April 15, in gale off Cape Horn lest bewarks, etc.

Beda, steamship, wood, hence for fit cleso, with old rails and immer, and man lost; vessel valued at \$15,000; just and, collided going into San Frances and the saferia April 30 with shaft broken.

Empire, steamship, Nanaham for Conclusion and beyond have deared.

THE OLD COMSTOCE

The Present Outlook Along Lode.

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THE OLD COMSTOCK. The Present Outlook Along the Old Lode

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LEFFEL WATER WHARLS. May yet be utilized in draining the flooded mines. The water passing through the wheels would flow out through the Satro tunnel after

having done its work As the south branch of the Sutro tunnel is 1000 feet below the surface,

MR. MACKAY IN HIS OLD OF THURS.

John W Mackay is bere, settled down to his old beeness of looking after his mines, just as though he had never been away. His old room and deak at the Consolidated Viginta office are

though he had never been away. He old room and desk at the Consolidated Virginia office are always ready for him which he comes to the Constock. He has only to seat himself in his old chair and he is as such at home as it he had only been absent an hour. He limits has books, pictures, papers and his spectagens of ores and n intrais in their places the same as if no other had than his own had bouched them. Superin the thing had been the same as if no other had than his own had bouched them. Superin the places in their places the same as if no other had then his own had bouched them. Superin the had the his own had bouched them. Superin the had the his own had been as in the bonanza mines as in the days of yore. Although most of the inthes in which Mr. Mackay is interested, in the old Honanza range, are low either unproduction on only producing low grade eres, the operations now in progress for connecting the Osbiston shaft with the 230 level of the Satsge, Rate A. Norcross and chol lar at the Combination shaft may be the means of opening up good bodies of ore in the Good Larst the Combination shaft may be the means of opening up good bodies of ore in the Good Larst the Combinations shaft with the John the Good Larst the Combinations shaft with the scan larst the world has ever seasor—many mining nee thought, that the lode had been about worked out that the tream of it had been seen in the old upper ore deposits, and hundreds of people jett Virgina City for camps in Listeria Nevada and in other places on the Parifi coast. The "unexpected it almost the line happened and in uning, as in other affairs of the stage and hundreds of mother by Constant and the places on the Parifi coast. The "unexpected is always happened or Mines and the stage of the many period and in other places on the Parifi coast.

THE OLD IN HISQUER

What there may be in the Exche juer, at the point where was topped the great bidy of water that flooded the too! Hill mines, no one knows, for no one basever been in to see the place whence the rush of water came. Where the last work was done on the level above, they had a streak of very ruch one that was almost spools.

whether the rush of water came. Where the last work was done on the level above, they had a streak of very rich one that was almost whosh a liver, and which had a very strong any strance, thresh it was only two or three inches in width. This atreak was making downward in the streak was making downward in the streak was tapted, and secured to be the opported of water was tapted, and secured to be the base shown more gail it is silver it in a body been the 'tak end' of an od-body, it was been the 'tak end' of an od-body, it was been been solvered that in following it in a body on the comebody, it ends in athe ske that on' it agoed deal of gold, but very bittle silver it in agoed deal of gold, but very bittle silver it in agreements. It cannot be able to the first agreement than it in her alvings of which silver the water books. I have it the first white the water books have the place of silver thing of which and in the distribution of the first pare that whe body of which and the first pare that whe body of which is the first pare that with bolds of the first pare that with bolds of the first pare that with bolds of the first pare that which be not the first pare that with bolds of the first pare that when for the bolds of the first pare that with bolds of the first pare that wit

to be quite that many many has track far been four its casting turning their to reflect upon the unlity of purpose guite be fooded unions. It seems likely that there would be no danger of a second flording and hat were the dead water they never than tour red out, they might be confortably and eron initially worked for many years.

PPISLAT ORF PROBLECTS

There is see much grad are to be taken out

There is see much gred over to be taken out from the medical mines. On the 600 level of the Savage, in a hitherto unexplored section of the mine, they have recently developed a brily of taying ore, reported to be different feet in width, and in the Habe & Norcross they have extracted that a mull pritten of the ore that has then or paid up in following the vein from the 360 to the Ablaire. Owing to their animals to tach the latter level and coancit with the Crubinous what is that yield they have not stopped up in the compact of their hand of the Ablaire. Owing to their animals to tach the latter level and coancit with the count of working, and for drainage and ventilation will be made, when they may begin to turn their at tention to the retraction of this ore, which the awaiting their letters when they may begin to turn their distribution to the retraction of this ore, which the awaiting their letters are despited by the common time of the common time of the common time of the part of the common time the or shalling there are no shalling there are the common time of the common time.

At the Silver City and of the Comstock they expect to have an awakening shortly. In a con-The Old Bennura Mines-Possibilities and Probabilities-The Middle Mines Promis-

expect to have an awakening shortly. In a conversation with an old-time mimer of that camp a day or two since, he said that by the decision of he mining suit of Laundry & Tinney as Fred Vest in favor of the defendant, the owners of four or five small mimes who have long been prevented from work will now be able to resume the extraction of ore. He said further that soon as many more mimes that have been tied up in hitgation will be released, when work will be resumed to all. He says that the owners of reversi of these mines have deposits of ruch ore, which they know exactly where to find, but which they would never show up while there were legal troubles pending. This man bimself once kept a rich spot in a mime conceased for about five years before he could safely work it. Some of the ore in this deposit was nearly thatf gold. In less than three months after he began working his secret bandra he had \$23,000 to tak Much of this gold was pounded out in a hard mortar. When West's suit we decided in his favir the Silverites fired anyle, grankefpity gallone of heer and had a regular jo lification. Old man Quinn, of Quinn mine a toriety, the ther day had a clean-up of \$12,000 from the old santiago mine, which less a short distance outhwest of silver (ity. The ore was extracted by Linnerli, his son and his son in-law—asort I isn ily arrungement. One of these days a good thus will be made not of his old mime—the Quinn—in Spring valley, from which in author silver and so much rich gold rock.

A BONAMA YET TO PE POUND. versation with an old-time miner of that camp a Dan Be Quille in Salt Lake Tribune
Connections are new being made and all is
being got into shape for extensive prospecting
operations on the 3200 level of the middle Comsuck mines. (Fre of a good quality, but of unlandom extent, was found in cutting out the
main working station at the 3200 level of the
Combination shaft, and the north drift from this
strium, skirting along the east clay of the reun,
is reported to have cut into the edge of still betier ore in the Hale & Norcross, at a Combination shaft, and the north artis from the station, skirting along the east clay of the vein, is reported to have cut into the edge of still better ore in the Hale & Norcross, at a point north of the Choltar line, it is haped by mining men that a new mineral gone has been reached on the 3200 level of the middle mines—the top of an ore deposit extending downward several hundred feet if this shall prove to the the case we shall see work resumed in the Yellow Jacket, Crown Point and other flooded mines on the Gold H it side of the divide. As the Combination is much deeper than the Yellow Jacket (the next deep shaft to the south), it is thought by some that the ground to the southward may already be drawing out to some extent. Be this as it may, sooner or later, the flooded mines at the south end of the folde will be drained. In their search for low grade ore, the Crown Foint, Belcher, Yellow Jacket and other fold thil mines are now getting down to the level of the old flood, and in order to follow deposits they are working to a greater depth they must soon begin pumping. This with the the beginning of a gradual "wearing out" of the waters of the flooded mines, floose best acquanted with the situation think that the whole rauge of mines now drowned might such be drained were an attempt made to that end. The water was acquanted with the situation think that the water from the Exchequer and from a point several hundred feet above where they were a rotting in the former mine in comparatively dry ground. This would show that the water that caused the trouble was merely that of a hoge pocket or subterranear rasevour. In the parchaguer ground the reservoir or "pocket" was doubless drained out long ago, there for the water in the bottom of the Jacket, Crown Point and other unines is what is called "draid," standing without iffe or union in the drifts and other openings of the mines named as water stands in a clisier. In the years, too, that this water has stood in the old drifts it has been gradually decreasing in de

One can only say that it would be yerr strugge should it turn out that in thus sinking they had toppened to be all the time in the best and widest parts of the one yein.

A MINING REVIVAL AT SELVER CITY,

Recently some small voins, rich in gold, have teen found in Spring valley, near the old Dance mue. That whole region, from the Davil signto outh to the Carson river, is full of small voins that are rich in gold of and near the surface. These are doubless the feeders of a mother roin bit or a practice between the cartace. These are doubliess the feeders of a mother roin jit g at considerable deept, and some time we shall hear of the striking of an indusens bonanA to the region. For yours and years the meners of Siter (ity have been at work, individuality and in our panies of from two to four or five,
in these croppings, feeders and stringers. All
lave made very good wages and some have
made pretty soug little fortunes. Some day a
na malo is folk wing down one of trees stringers will suddenly find himself in it a top of an
immense bonanza, then hook on for law!
Some of the men down there may now have
something of the kind covered up somewhere in
the camp.

WHERE DOES IT GO TO? all the spring, and to-day owns a good piece of river bottom land near Salem, that cost him about \$13.50 an aers, and has thirteen China men at work clearing it. Many others are

To the northward little more is known of the Comstock at this day than had been found out twenty years ago. What becomes of it north of the Sierra Navada no one knows. Some think that it drades under the big hill of stratified rock at the Utah and goes off northeasterly toward the Truckee river, others that at the Sieria Nevada it splits up, scatters and never gois out of the basin formed by the sarrounding hills, while still others maintain that it turns wers and goes through Cedar Hill. And, by the west, Cedar Hill itself remains as much a mystery as at first. Though hundreds of thousands of dollars have been mileed there—wastled out at its base by hydraulic process and extracted from quartz dug on its slopes—no one has yet found the source whence came the gold and the rich gold quartz sluiced out at the foot of its unitient slope. The Sierra Nevada company are now driving drifts in various directions in the hill, and may yet int upon the long bidden bonanza of gold. Meactime small lots of quartz that is rich in gold are being dug out of small velm and feeders on the slopes, and even almost on the top uncert peak of the mountain. Could the Truckee river be made to pour useff down on the top to the mountain for a time the mystery would doubtless soon be solved. To the northward little more is known of the

having done its work. As the south branch of the Sutro tunnel is 1000 feet below the surface, even so far south as the Alta (and over 1500 at the Combination and Jacket shafts) such wheels would afford great power for primping from greater depths. A Leffel water wheel now in use at the kentuck mine is placed on the 700 level, and cheaply does all the hotsing of ore ard waste rock from the 890 and 90/levels. Such wheels will probably come into use at many points along the lead. The great drawback to their more extensive use at this time is the present lack of water on the surface for driving them. With an abundance of water on the surface such wheels might be set up everywhere on the comstock above the butto tunnel level, all with a vertical driving pressure of from 1000 to 1000 feet. It is now said here that arrangements are being made for the laying of an additional from pipe from the mountains, which will about double the present surface supply of water. The will give water for use in miles and for the driving of underground machinery. To do all the pumping, hosting and the crushing of ores by water power would certainly revolutionize mining on the Comstock and all can be done provised a sufficient supply of water be brought in from the mountains. At present a large part of the water brought to the cut; it used in driving the high privately pound at the Combination easif. The water used for driving the wheels at the Kentuck is caught up in the upper part of the mine—seepage water—and has a vertical pressure of only about 500 feet. With a big expely of water on the surface our people will begin to see the tree use of the by into numel—it will form an outlet for the water also the historian and pumping from the k-wer tevels.

ME MACNAI IN RIS OLD QUARTEES SAN FRANCISCO NOTES. SAN PRANCISCO, August 1
With something over 500 people aboard, the
steamer (clumbia got off sharp Thursday mid
night and reached Astorin at 0 20 Owing to four of resched with commany of the was an extract the case of the commany of the was an extract the case of the c the ebb tide crossing out was delayed over two hours. Wheather fine and all well, and antici

i age and will be reported by telegraph
Aside from the 200 Oberomans and some soy
only Washingtonians, wearing G A R. balges,
may be noted the following dregon people fiere
and visiting Al Raleigh, William Jones,
T. A Jordan, Robert Donoving, Lonis Leading,
Mr. Elliot of Wadhama & Elliot, W. H. kinross,
George Thomas, Hobert Caples, law reporter of
the Call. I was Levison, reporter of the Chronwick. J. H. Brenner, now of San Dingo. J. A.
Brunser, A. A. Herstel, Ben Lathefore These
are a few who have come under native. Kinress will take charge of the Sandard ortheseta
on Mraday evening, when kent's Ideal Opera
company open in "Mix do."

I set year 1500 houses were built, and up to
the date in 1884 at the yet to lets' seem to previl all visor the cit.

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rection, and a fine thing it w, to—u idelays and
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Mc Minaville, Aug 3 Hervest hands are in demand A be obbinder; b is been stirted in lown I H C ok has resumed tharge of the Rall road botel the ir dge across the Namh'll at this place is

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bins F. L. Russ has been visiting in Portland If ero is a lag demand to rent residences here,

Harvest is in full blast and the yield of wheat is alove the average He Old kellows are pulling up a good build HE at North Yamb II

II. at North Annhill

I. H. (c) k will be greate execution of a fine it he he, in the days

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I to the help of Eugene City, was in town to-have tent of Finer is

J. High of A contensator of Infayette, has bought out I to be the groceb business three C. D. Johnson and the and Mrs. J. F. Steine have given by an introduce to attend the regular. reunion

The county fair committee have put out hig The county fair commutates have put out ing posters amnouncing the fair for September off to bit.

Hen W D Fenton, formerly of Portland and I stayette, has moved to this place to live and practice law.

A prospecting party, consisting of Jason Peters, Charles Faimer, T. A Turnor and from ville Haker, left pesterd ty for a ramble in the Carcades

Ruelicaters gone to Vaquina from this place Al Hueses, H. C. Ireland, C. F. Tucker and wife, S. Shuffer, Mr. and Mra. Wu, Campbell, W. H. Binghan, and Charles Fleming. Join the Processor

Of the "pobe" but don't fail to wear the calebrated
"Faran's 'shoes for now the best dressed men
tilt the hand-owest and shapeliert feet are they
ulto have their "Hamm's" on. Eggett. Young &
Co, special agents for Fortland.

GROWTH OF WESTERN OREGON Marion County-Its Valuable Mountain Lands. SALEM, August 2

STATISTICS OF PROGRESS.

TRANSPORMING THE FOOTHILLS

A few weeks ago I had a clever man, just from the West, at work for me. He remained

locating along streams who are wise enough to know that a small piece of river bottom fund can be made as valuable as fon times the across elsewhere, and will never wear out. It is true that not very many purchase valley farms, but it is true that sales are constantly

for uner eastward thirty nules from the gorze that acts as its cateway to where we reach Independence balley, near Mt Je Ferson then the road turns northward. While the main valley may be twenty miles wide and brity long that only approximates towards brith Sold in can we see out beyond the all periading forest to form opinions, but these wito have burnted and prospected there say that he is do have builted have that extent. One signal are fecture is that it includes, towards the sin air fecture is that it includes, towards the sin and, the be discussed in the South fork. It engineers of the Orego: Pacific found an easy way to their fields, seven index west of the cun mit, ity following Mr Minto's advice in mining a Bic into their mains from Mehamand had no difficult bill on the way.

RULTL FOR A RAILROAD

THE PRIMEVAL FORESTS.

From the time you pass through the gorge that forms the entrance to Brightenbush valles

and are in the valley itself, you are among such forests as the world soldom, realizes. They are

id only immense, but the timber is excelable on the control is and pellow pine, red and white redar, is rel, pine, hemion, a groce, etc. Jugge Walde, who has spent some time there are to relate the control of pred grows if the fain of Port Orford codar. This times would in a short time he in demand for the use of our own valey, but there is a market for it east of there in the Union Empire that would make it all the though Empire that would are the control in the Union Empire that would make it all road to be alle to utilize it.

ROOM FOR A NEW COUNTY Salem, August 2
Some chronic complainer has lately vented
his spleen through the press in denouncing the
bureau of immigration because it has not
poured a stream of immigration into Murion
county. This calls my own attention to the fact
that all Western Oregon is making a sure, safe
and reliable growth and increase in wealth and
parametrian awan though the results there do not

Not long ago a Mr Houck, who had visited the whole ree on searching for mines, told Mr Minto that from his observation 2000 settler-could locate valuable chains in this Brighten bush population, even though the people there do not see what passes before their eyes, and fail to appreciate it as at deserves appreciate it as it deserves

STATISTICS OF PROGRESS.

The true test is statistick, and I call to my aid figures found in the office of the secretary of state. The returns from the ansessor show that in 1885 the number of tax payers in Marion county had increased 1400 over what they were in 1882, a gain that represents 8000 people, in three years, the tax list for 1850 is not yet completed. The number of voters increased also, but as voting was not compulsory those figures are less authentic than the tax list. The increase of thankle property was from \$7.81, 983 in 1882, in \$9,679 \$0.2 in 1885, a guin of over a miltion and three-quarters, or about \$500,000 a p.ar. Taking into consideration the fact that unsessed values are only one-third the actual cash worth of the property, the true increase in wealth is a mill ich and three quarters annually. Returns for 1850 and 1862, and 1862, and the quarters annually. Returns for 1850 gave 1,501 population in Mairon, against 4465 in 1870, a gain of aimost by ter cent. The worthlessness of the state census, taken in the middle of each decade, is slown when we state that while the tax list is the has increased 1901 in the tree yet is from 1850 to 1850, to 1850, to 1850, to 1850 and 156 payers.

Whigh to this unreliability we cannot show the gain of population with any claim for accuracy. The increase of voters is large, but I am united to state tunless I got the poil books and count the owner. Life is too short to try his on in such warm weather. Politics sometimes helps one to facts. Last spring—only a few weeks ago—some active politician was afraid that the printbillion crank was son well greased, so he went after the beer loving Germans. He discovered and voted forty-two that were inideen away in the foothills, all inabhidees, all new cut after the beer loving Germans. He discovered and voted forty-two that were inideen away in the foothills, all inabhidees, all new cut after the beer loving Germans. could locate salunble claims in this Brightenbush valley. This would indicate a population of 10,000. A beginning is aiready made, as two men have gone there this sum mer and located claims where the Brightenbush joins the North 1 ork. They have heard the railroad talk, and are there to anticipate its coming. That more will move in, and that timber land will have value, is beyond a doubt. It is frequently influenced that a new county can be made here in the heart of our Andes, and they argue the possibilities of the future. Mr. Wallace, of Salem, anys that the egion I have described has no greater elevation than his fatter's farm has in the state of low hort. Besides, hiven't we the great dapan current for our writers?

To return to first principles, Marion county is making a healthy growth, and challe. Immigration is filling the corners and waste places at a macrograph fax lore oregon. I washe properly has incressed, and taxpapers with it, population is growing, and schools becoming better and more of them It is 1 of alone Marion county. I have in view but as I am mere familiar with this county, and it of facts given above easily attainable here. I have taken Marion as an limited out of the whole.

ROOM FOR A NEW COUNTY

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

WASHINGTON He ps are queted at 40 cents a Scattle

There were forty-three deaths in Walla Walla ins year Judge Green of Seattle, is confined to his beat by illness. by filters.
There is talk of a weekly paper being started at I oyallup, devoted to the hop growers inter-

The Spokane democratic primaries were held.
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In Naturday last I ourteen an 1 Voorhoes delegales were elected.
The republican territorial convention meets at Ta ome september 8. The democratic convention meets at the ones are the same place on August 18.
The commissioners of Thurston county are being petitioned to submit to the people the question of a special tax to build a new court house.

A petition is being circulated and generally signed by the citizens and merchants of beattle to have the Canadian Pacific road establish an efficathers.

signed by the citizens and merchants of beattle to have the Canadian Pacific roal establish an cince there. The fit is conference of Paget sound will convene at Por Townsend on Thursdey, August 1, and continue in session for a week. The conference will be presided over by Bishop Harits of New York city.

The bank Memnon, Capt. Nordeberg, that arrived at Tacoma from San Francisco on Sanday, will load up with 1000 tons of South Paurie roal, this being the second shipment this season for Alaska. This supply is for the government Arctic steamers hear and Corwin.

A dancing teacher of Tacoma, named Millikers, has been missing since July 25th. It is thought that he is insens. Search my parties are now scouring the country. A dispatch was sent to Milliker's mother, in Californa, and the answer stated that the small was once in an asylum. acres elsewhere, and will never wear out. It is true that not very namy purchase valley farms, but it is true that sales are constantly being made and new people are settling through all our western counties. The greater portion of the immigration that reaches there seeks the mountain sides, foothills and mountain ralleys. There can be found room for thousands, and they go there without our knowing let.

These who have made summer jaunts to the mountains may have seen this gradual filling in of settlers from the old country, but those who go in the future will see the fruits of their labor. The men who love the mountains are have seen this gradual filling in of settlers from the old country, but those who go in the future will see the fruits of their labor. The men who love the mountains are Swiss, Scandinavians, Germans and Rissians Fhey know exactly what to do, and they would hardly exchange their fertile plateaux and ranches or mountain nooks and valleys for the richest of prairis hand. Time will swine show orchards and vineyards growing responsive to this labor of love, and the terraced highest that encircle this great valley will twine their arms with fruitage the world can not surpass. The recesses we visit to look for sign of bear or deer will soon hear the lowing of mich cowe, the bloaking of calves and crow of Chantoleor.

Every county of this valley has its share of his mountains of calves and row of Chantoleor.

Every county of this valley has its share of his mountain such and and this promise for the faiture. In old times—"Floner days.—the nather stands, who were rugged mountainess; and foresters to the future will restore summer hing similar in relation to population. As be Mohillas came last and finding the beautiful valley occupied, located their homes along the mountains and lived with tear, elk and deer, so the later counters of our time are sloy thing house slong the mountain and developing.

These who look along the outline and developing.

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since the organization of the territory of Washington it has received from the general government for public improvements an aggregate of \$155,545 75, which has been exponded as follows: Public buildings, \$197,515 75 rivers and barbors, \$34,000, public roads, \$300, (00) high stations, \$365,000, forts and areans, \$467,500.

Major Joseph H Whittlesey, a graduate of West Point, thed at Seattle Sanida, morning He was a native of New York. He served in the history was rund was promoted for gallant or adort at Buena Vista. In 1860 he was major, of the Irith cavalry, stationed at Fort Dalles, Oregon. He served in the war of the rebellion on it list, when he was retured from active service on alroant of desibility. In May, 1884, Major. Whittlesey, accompanied by his wife, came to Seattle to July their two sams, Charles I and W. Hyhittlesey.

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could the Fill Hors mountains, that seem to have existence because Mt Jefferson threw a spur out westward, are around the north and rotthwest, and the summit of the Cusede no cuptains is to the eastward. Inclosed to this an phitheater of supremely rugged highls, and with no outlet save the gorge by which we entered, here here a country of broken down fills and terraced land that is usually heavily wooddly, but has some level reticles along the streams that come in from every side We purpose eastward thirty unles from the gorge that acts as the cateway to where we that he can be cateway to where we have a streams that come in growing the content of the fillenn, a few days ago through the Merchants and the fillenn, a few days ago through the Merchants are as the cateway to where we have a streams that the fillenn a few days ago through the Merchants are as the cateway to where we

With \$7000.

The Murray Lecord asserts that the () R A N on pary are in the field for the traffic of the Cour o'Alene. It is stated upon good authority that they will have ears unning it the mouth of the 'st Joseph river by the to hoof obtober 73.4 houses a country of the 'st Joseph river by the to hoof obtober 73.4 houses are sent and the state of the 'st Joseph river by the to hoof obtober 73.4 houses are sent as a sent of the St. Joseph river by the 15 h of october. The boss ing works and mill of the Gold Hill Mittig con pany at Quartzburg were burned devis last Saturday evening at 4 o'cloca. The tree is to ught to have originated from a spark, which communicated to the 150', which, being cire dry, soon agreed over the entitle building. The nill was one of the largest in the territory, twenty five starcings and it will cost 50, not origin with the tongs as serious one both to the conners, the long handur. Bos, and to the rep who will be thrown out of employment for the time being

BALMAGUADI

Fin ce I have introduced the engineers I will so that they found a way up to the summit from Black Butte, in trook county, and down All aghable oke was perpetrated upon (ovis reven a des on the west, but thence, to the for even a less on the west, but thence to the value ette there was only one of three lines nor that was even barely possible. They can accred the pipe to turn to the waters of the north forth and after some delay orders on us from to! Hugg to fill by Mr. Mindo's a tile for the Cel. Santa, cho fee gueer, was so but tely contart that he resigned and went to the canatinil at Hiring to one out for supplies the others has a line tack by the Municel that the took than to their last stake of the Lebaton food rule without encountering a single. Hill of follbuilty. It is far less drill cult than any other pass grows that lead is Not by friend of the governor's hare! otherday the head hed imper for auctions, ed., a well-known relevationab, called "Spates," to partie the runcial steels with his largest sized dia the trunch alst cels with his largest sized din ner tell and at intervals, who never his arm would put tired from sounding the towns, the countries to the trunch of course the sentence of the trunch of trunch of the trunch of the trunch of the trunch of the trunch of trunch of the trunch of the trunch of trunch of trunch of the trunch of trunch of the trunch of trunch of

strate. Hill of lefficulty. It is far less drill cult than my other pass across the desarts range in Oregin, and can be abuilt for half what the Coulom has river rand cost.

While on this subject of rathroad building, or rather engineering, it needs no talk to prive the great ultimate value of this route, and the use that will be made of it. You take he accent editing a correct view of the importance of the following health route, now and to come. It is suited at a cressing the mountains and incaking a connection easily and, it will need this route is realize its hours. The Short I has passed too, are talking of heilding they way, and it will be no taken it in the passed of the control of the little of the control of Mr L Laughars, who lives to Poll, county. letween Monmouth and Dallas, has a dog, of which in times past, he has never held a partic which in turies past, he has never held a pirtic-thrily exaited opinion but which many people we not now consider? I heather it value. To some all was rever knewn to be encous, but one of that week a how a gent came into the yird when all at once the dog exhibited a mis-fer alone spirit, and proceeded it take copies bits from the nervin of said agent, who left hurriedly without effering a copy of his book bewond bortland gent emen have already writ-ter kin. Laughary to inquire if the dog is for saile,

'M; love what made spell a thrown Upon your face.' Its charm I own Whence came thy pure and wearly teeth.' Thy resy tips! Thy perfumed breath?' Khe said, in accrotic sweet and clear, 'Tis only BOZODONT, my dear.'

WASEINGTON LETTER. Delegate Veurhees's Speech on the Borthern Pacific Forfeiture Bill -The Bill to Pension Gen. Pleasanton-Ste.

> WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29, 1886. Washington ferritory received a compliment on Monday of this week in the attention given to Delegate Voorhees by the house of represen-latives when the delegate delivered his speech on the Northern Pacific forfeiture bill. Whether members listened with the expectation of being amused by the scrong utbrances that Mr Voor-bees always uses, or whether they were really interested in the bill, or whether they wanted to pay the speaker a personal comp indut, is not known, but certain it is that very respectful at-leation was shown.

As every render knows, the delegate is not a triend of the Northern Pacific. The history of the road was brisdy traced from the case of the granting act. He and "Born, as it was, in the midst of falling homes and shattered hearthstones, when the wheels of prograss were elogged by the disasters of civil war, it is corporation, through all he years of the existence, secuningly drawing its majuration from the corporasive period of its creation, has been assuming broad which it passes. The company indeed honeyed promises before the company made honeyed promises before the company made honeyed promises before the completion of the road, but immediately after its completion their on hand of oppression was tightened on the home sof the people. The republican test; was mitreedly charged, with he may a bedfellow of the company in words as it flows "Turing the twenty one or twenty-two years of regulier, supremues, which have elapsed since the grant was made to the Northern Pacofic Rain and company every dimand for a bonest and reasonable exposition if the law has been made in van. "Corporation logic has invariably proved too much for the publical fair ness of those intusted with the interpretation of the law in all the lingation of the past arrising out of his grant, the people whose rights have constantly been invaded, have teen the plaintiffs, because of its unrightedus runing of republican of fields. With the advent of dem ocratic officials positions have been reversed, the railroad conjusty is now the planning and to the people. alfroad company is now the plaintiff and the exopic have been greatly advanaged by the

people have been grantly advanaged by the thange."

In spenking of the conduct of the company in groung Yakima, thy and establishing a new town four niles beyond, the speaker said. "Up to the time of the completion of the road to Yakima city, it was exposeed that the Northein Facilic Radroad company had sounded all the depths and shoats of corporate infamy and rapacity. It remained for it, however, to emphasize, in its conduct, the most beartless, ruthless, and damnatile transaction ever known to the full history of, corporate speculation. To deliberataly sat on foot and push forward a speculation in rained homes, shattered fortunes, and broken hearts requires such colossal and gigantic scoundrelism that the mind instinct rely shrings frod its contemplation."

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requires such colossal and gigantic scoundralism that the mind instinct rely shrifts from its contemplation?

As to the legal questions in dispute Voorhees holds that the grant is a grant upon conditions precedent, and that time is one of these precedent conditions a statement was submitted of the different kinds of grants. A shapin present grant, as every lawre knows, is a grant where the litle, the fee-simple, passes with the act, by the words of the act itself, from the sint to the grantee. It is equivalent to a deed in fee-slopels to the property in question, and the state thereafter is complete; distanted of title, and can no nore control the property the title to which has thus passed forever out of its hands thun it can control property to which it never had the shadow of right, that may, perchance, belong to the same or any other citizen. To assume that congress may retuke to the green ment all the pre-emptions am, homesteads and grants that have ever been in it by the green ment is a proposition too monstrous to neel classission.

"A present grant with conditions a theequent is a grant where the fee passes from itse state to the grantes by the words of the grant uself, the world that if certain conditions are not performed within a certain time the fee of the granted premises will revert to the granter. It is the unit deed of gift of property to a daughter conditioned that if she should die without is a property. A grant with conditions precedent is a spiral terminer will revert to the granter.

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"A grant with conditions precedent is a selemn promise that if the party to whom the promise is made will perform certain conditions on or before a specific time the state will thereupon make to the grantee a full and complete title in feesthappen siene its letters patent to the grantee or his nesigns."

According to the theory that the grant is one upon conditions precedent, it was argued that whe grant expired up 1,1574, the government is ill todde the power to declare a forfatura of nil tands west of Bismurd, the point to which the real was completed at 1 at date several legal decisions were cited, one by Judge Beady in 1882, where he held "that the grant is not in grant supricent, and that it was in effect a grant upon concilious precedent." The speaker agreed in this conclusion, but differed with the judge in his suggestion that it was the intention of congress to set upart at devote the lands in question show they to the construction of the road Mr Voor rees said that the suggestion is nowhere existing all it he lightlation of congress.

THE LEARANTON BILL

Within the past few days the ser at a committee on military affairs has reported favorably on a bill authorizing: the president to appoint and a bit summers, as a major of cavalry his or Pleasanton has more than mee been in Fregon, and from 1838 to 1830 was stationed Lierc as chief staff officer to General Barney, afth whom camp Barney was maned. He was ordered to Gregon to ald in quelling the Indian in rising of 1838. During the child war Mijor Pleasanton pased an important part. He served in the hattless of Mulvern Hill, Fredericksburg and Gancellorsville. After the last battle, he was placed in command of the cavalry odps of the Army of the Foomac, and the campaign of detiyslurg was opened by his crossing the Rapindson of the Foomac, and the campaign of cettyslurg was opened by his cross ag the Rapindson of the Foomac and the committee of the two he uses of cor greastreommended by Lincoln that fleas inton he pased in command of the Army of the Foomac After the war in 1868, he resigned from the regular army. To report concludes "General Pleasanton is now broken down in health and without physical ability to support himself. In new of his greaf services to the country, his case seems to the committee an exception lify deserving one, and it sy therefore recommend he passage of the bit."

AFCHE WARTERS retire A fred Pleasonton, late major a eneral of

AFCIIC MACTERS Representative Morrow, of California, from the committee on commerce, has rejor and favorably a bill to credit the revenue cutter service for the transportation home by United State revenue vessels of ship-wrocked seamen from the Arctic regums of from the territory of Alaska. There is already on the statute books the Arctic regions of from the territory of Alacka. There is already on the statitue books a law providing for such transportation of destitute American seamer from foreign perts. The report easts "The law has been found highly beneficial and necessary to the efficiency of our mercautile marine service, and inlight well be extended to the whalling service of the Arctic sense of the Northern Pacific, now grawing in importance and furnishing employment to a constantly increasing number of American seamen. The nature of the service, the chance of the hanger's throughted, and the absence of other means of transportation render it is accessed, however, for the United States resense cuttors cruising in that right to resume along them home to some convenient part.

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'The streamer Corwin has been for some years particularly serviceable in affording relief lush softection, and while the transportation of such persons is easily provided for an board a revenue entire, their subsestence is a injurier of serious onners to the lofficers of the vessel and has given the revenue service considerable booth. The purpose of the bill is to remedy the difficulty by crediting the revenue active error of a cuch transportation and submadence. A letter from the acting secretary of the treasury who approves the bill, stress that in her lest four cruises in Afaskan waters the Corwin franciported ion place by safety bill string received. lest four cruses in Akaskan waters the Corwin transported to a pine of safety 1.2 shipwreaked persons, most of whom were lunded at San Iranosco. A letter from Heary W. Elliott, of the Smithsonian mutitation, states that the number of vessels supaged in whale fishing in Aleskan waters is for 1 one, and the number of mental logor thereof 15:0. Nineteen of those vessels are owned in New Bedford, Mass, and the rest in San Iranosco. rest in San I rancisco

WOMAN & FREE KINGDOM. ANSTOLE, Or, July 30.

To the Forton or the Orgonian;
I hear it said of a noble, high-minded woman I hear it eaid of a noble, high-minded woman engaged in a broad field of thought, "Why should she take an interest in such things? Her piece is the home." It is true she is a woman, and to her belongs the home. Entremember that besides being a woman she is a human being, and to humanity belongs the world; and, besides being human, she is an irumeral, and to such belongs the universe. Zeoguse, as a

Citizen of the universe, she has a right to an in the rest in the truths of all space and time, she is the better fitted for the duties of a human being, understanding better the place and value of the things of sense. And because, as a human being, nothing that affects humanity is without interest to her, she is the better fitted for her place as a woman, understanding the vast responsibilities resting upon her, and being better fitted to fulfill the eacred duties of womanhood, hat of rearing and educating human heliga to all their place in the domestic world, in the aucial world, and in the still wider realm of hought.

Her thiftnence over her children is not reliquished at an age when they most need it, to se supplied by that of persons uninterested in heir training, and therefore unskillful, if not guorant, coarse and vile. She is capable not only of bringing infants into the world and presiding over their earliest rears, but of being their teacher in youth, their companion and counselor in manhood and womanhood.

CLARA HOWAED.

tention was shown.

As every reader knows, the delegate is not a

BROWNSVILLE NOTES

BROWNSTHLE, Aug 4
Master Fred Bishop is here visiting relatives
for a few days.
Mre Fannie Bishop has just seturned home
to McMinuville

his residence here. Born last week to the wife of Mr. Elias. Hale, Lear the city, a daughter.

H J C Averill intends to start for Wallows valley to visit relatives next Saturday.

Mesers Washlurn and Walker, with their families, have gone to spend a few days at I ish like. Bir James Smith and family have instarrived lere from Principle to spend a few weeks with relatives.

relatives.

There is a fine mineral spring near Crawfords ville, only about six miles from here, but it reuires a little work to dig it out and fix up.
This hot weather has caused many to go to
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Sodatille and Waterloo from here, everal families are camped down there, and many go and epend Sunday.

Mr J. M Moyer, the pioneer here in intro cacing water works, has got Main street pretty well supplied with water, and pesterday there was six streams being thrown at one time on our buildings, sidewalks, and streets, laying the oust and cooling the aft nicely. In case of fire I would be hard to estimate the benefit it would be. The pump that lifts the waterinto the reservoir on the hill above Mr Moyer's house hat troken twice, but he has sent below for a more powerful one.

Since harvest has commenced business is rather dull in town, but some grain is beginning to come to the elevator, and since the Narry w Giugge company has issued their circular promising to carry wheat to Portland for 18 cents per 100 pounds from here, there is going to be plenty of farmers in this section patratize this road that never have done so before and the offer of the company fogive ground slong the line of the road for farmers to erect warehouses is meeting with much favor. The company have taken down their engine house is read and are moved it to Cobing, and have got engine No. 5 repaired so it resembles a new location of the iron and material takely arriving for this road, gives the farmers in this part of the valley confidence that the road will at last be full through to Portland.

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Mr. Tilden's position in his party and his authority within have made him for many years a very conspicuous man. He has long bose in fact the most convenience. Tact the most conspicuous figure is the len-tratic, as Mr. Blaine is in the republicin party, and his utterances on an adjects have been re-garded as of sufficient in erest and importance to justify their publication to the whole country Ble known infirmities of bady during the i two years of his life did not greatly diminish the Schirth of his mind, and though he was sevency years of age in 1884, his party would und oubtedly have given him their nomination for the presidency had be been willing to accept it presidency had be been writing to accept in the knowing better than others his own want of physical strength, he percentaged designed, though in fact not one of the politicans and statemen of our history has been actuated by a more ardent desire to reach the presidency for white and other lines. This are the public and official life Mr. Tilden was an bonest man; that is, he believed in anforcing clean and decent administrations of public tracts. If the whole significance of honesty in public life could be sommed up n this reparts. den could pass for an ideal states na But he was oblished always to the moral aspects of the great questions that agitaled the country during his active life. He saw in evil in slaver; or in the system of politics that surrounded it, he was the stradfast upholder and defender of both. He had clear and mainly correct riews on all subjects save that of the rights of man and of the power and duty of the govern-ment to defend itself against those who, that they might continue to trample upon the rights man, denied, defied and assailed the rightfu authority of the country. He was against every-thing that Laccoln stood for, and Grant for, and there was political as well as practical justice in therefact that though he came so near being president of the United States, he missed the object of his ambition. His great talents, during the twenty-five years of his life that covers great American struggle, ought to have been upted to the highest ends of upter the national and the highest ends of upter the national and the highest ends of upter the national and the natio is and humanity, metead of being actively employed, as they were, in opposition to the-e

THE COUR D'ALENE MINES

The Cour d'Alene mining district is now deabouted a leave inthing district is now de-monstrated to be rich and extensive. It abounds in gold, eliver and lead ores, every-where rich enough to yield a profit for working, practically in inexhaustible supply. The era of practical development has begin, and each week sees an output in gold and concentrated metals of about \$50,000. There are two dis-Mnet districts and three kinds of mining sent time placer mining yields the most It is prosecuted by individual miners here and there along the crocks, and yields good wages in spite of the fact that diagings are deep, involving a decided disadvantage in oper-ation. One quartz mill of ten stamps is in succossful operation, and another of twen y stamps is on the ground and being set up. Still an other mill was set up recently, but it is no. adas the machinery can be got in There is ore snough in sight to operate these mills and may v more for an indefinite period. It yields by prac-tical process from \$10 to \$40 per ton, and some sizes of the profit may be guned when it as known that the actual cost of reduction is less upon an average than 25 per ton

The silver-lead district is fully as extensive as the gold district, but there is less development the gold district, but there is less development. The indes are numerous and the "prospec s' simest countless. Two mines are being operated, and both pour their ores into a concentrating mill at Wardner, a town of a few moeths' growth. This mill reduces the one ander contract for \$5 per ton, at the rate of seventy tons per day, and the product goes out by teams to emering wirks in Montana.

In this district there are 2000 neonle all on In this district there are 3000 people, all en

gaged either in mining or supply ng the miners.

The business of the camps is enormous, and it all goes eastward. Portland gets scarcely a of the trade, all through a lack of int est by our capitalists and business men. The big thing" of the district is the concentrator at Wardner, owned by Montana men and operated, of course, in the Montana interest. The whole cost of the plant was only \$25,000, and it recures to Montana a trade of half that amount every month. Montana capitalists have rotten hold of several valuable properties in the ally riend district, and Louisville (Ky) men own and are developing several ledges in the gold district. The striking fact of the whole situation is the lack of interest taken in the district by Portland. Here is the natural place of bot only of merchandise, etc., but of but strange to say, Portland has not Miled a hand to aid the development of the district or to take her natural share of the profits growing out of its production, or its trade

A parrow gauge railroad of fourteen inles is being built, connecting the district with Co ir d'Alene lake, but this will not by any means afford a clear ontiet. It will simply make ease ene of the several links in the passage from the Northern Pacific railroad to the mines. If Port land took a natural and proper interest in these paties, the sort of interest that would gain and hold their business, we believe the Oregon Rulway & Navigation company could be induced to lend its has from Larmington to the Lou d'Alebe group. An extension of sixty mides would reach both the gold and silver fields and with proper co-operation secure their trade for Portland. But one finds a guide an eller than to Portland But one finds a guide an eller than to be made and the name that out forms the cup is inserted in level a neut or her invitation to trude with here and and ope will be neglight to relaushed at-

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Gentlemen you consider yourselves good law Guitemen sor consider yourselves good lawyer. How milithous income the your services worth to pear chemisching, a citil popple? You have charged \$25.000 or any days service. Could you not be could not a citil on the your take my promit for the same time. I have charges are infame. They are such as not not not secondaries and thieses at hour would not be seen \$7.000 and to \$500. Be put such a place of \$7.000 and to \$500. Be put such a place of reproduct his court and tail or but every one of you.

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If every godge was as hold and upright as Judge Drummond the people would not have their scales take a as frequently by shysters as at present. A bold, upright judge has a vist power in his bands to repulse it see legal prates who deem a chient only a pigeon to be plucked, to New York city it a notorious that rich estates have been reduced to penury by the robbery of be lawyers who have played the same part to a rich refate that a starfish does to the succeivant yeler, he never lots go until be has eaten the yeler and left the heirs the shells. We are erry to say that Drummond, who dropped like a pile-driver on the skulls of these Wisconsin -bysters, who proposed to suck the oyster out of an estate and turn over the empty shells to their dients, has retired to private practice.

THE MEXICAN SQUABLLE. The Mexican diplomatic difficulty seems to us like a teapot tempest. Mr. Cutting, while an American citizen, lives and publishes a news-paper in the Mexican town of El Paso del rie, a Mexican town across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Texas. In his Mexican inornal Cotting attacked a rival named Medica, who another newspaper. He denounced the new enterprise as a scheme for swindling advertisere. Medina promptly had recourse to a Mexican court and forced this assailant to sign a re-traction. Mr. Cutting immediately arcsed the Bio Grande and published in an American news-paper known as the El Paso Heraki a card reiterating his assertion that Medina was a swindler, which he had withdrawn the sam day in a Mexican court. He was subsequently arrested a second time on Maxican coil, and is charged with deliberate and flagrant contempt of court, since he referated his charges publicly which he had with Irawn before a court of co-His libel was first printed and retracted the.e. and then reprinted in an American American colated on both store of the river. The New 210 on the Mexican side, and quotes the fact that "Mr Benne the, and contest the last that "Mr Benne the, aust bean bearty find in an English court for a libel published in New York on Mr Field, and the ground of action is the circulation in London of the New York J areal counts would have juriediction in like in in particular that their liber in the circular transfer over the libel can." ner over this libel case

THE SEE-SAIV OF THE OFFICES There are 58,614 posteffices in the United tales. During the fiscal year ended June 10, these the earnest state of the second of the end of the current fiscal year there with not be any republican postmasters left, except perbaps in a few little offices which are a burden to the incumi enter and which democrats will not accept. The only feature of real interest in these wholesate changes is their relation to the general question of civil service reform. The r-publicans had most of the offices when the democrats came in. This was criticised, and justly, as being inconsistent with a non partisan public service. But before the close of the present administration democrate will have meet of the offices. Indeed, they have a large majority of them now, and are increasing their acquisitions very rapidly in all branches of the service. Will not a democratic partisan service be as objectionable on reform principles as a republican party service? If reform means anything, it means that the public service shall not be controlled by either party for partisan ends, and thus, it is evident, can be secured only upon something like an equal distribution of places in the public service between adherents of the great parties. It certainly never will be secured by excluding members of one party or the other or by a game of see saw, which puts one set out and another in, with every change

Doctor Josephi, supernuendent of the state Brane asylum writes us that Oregon tacker 10 uch showing of farmer appare as was farmalised to the vital statistics of Maine last year. In an article of het San by we expressed the opinion that the figures of Maine were either an exceptional record or were in cerfoctly collected and recent bely first ed, no little no off at within the bugatoos that people the world of the Africa et as duce in such shading if friends in the bugatoos that people the world of the Africa et as duce. Dutter the history of friends in the bugatoos that people the world of the Africa et as duce. Dutter the history of friends in the bugatoos that people the world of the Africa et al. I shale the farmers do not contribute as large profit to be placed in the case with our connection of the connection of a ratio toussings population as is alleged to be the case with our at a state of the me that ded to the same that of the me that ded to the same that of form one 23, task to fell, 1, 15, 50 or each to 21 per cent work at the same same of these expressional attentions. and one three times. The Linded States censu f I to tre fiel or les with a fruiton of over 22 wing a liberal per centage in addition for attuben populative not engaged in farming we shall still have a much larger per cent of he general population set down to farming but those engaged in other pursuits. It therefore follows that, whilst the farming population s in excess, it contributes only about onefourth of the insane sent to the assign "

The gentlemen of the water commission, acting on the theory or supposition that our people are taking no interest in their proceedings, or are entitled to know nothing about them, make a great musicke. The people want to know and are entitled to know just what the commisgiou is dolog, they want to know and are entitled to know just what propositions have been submitted to the commission by the Portland Water company and just what the commission has offered to the company in turn. In short, whatever is proposed, submitted, contemplated or discussed the mannie went to know and have hey must use the water, and this busines is not the private business of the commission of fifteen. It is the duty of a public newspaper to lay this information before the people as fully as it cam, and this THE OREFONIAN does, though it regrets to my that its effects are not favored by the commission o fifteen or by the secretary of that body.

There is to be no agreement between the two houses us to the Northern Pacific land grant. The failure to enact any measure of forfeiture will be laid by the country at the door of the senate, and as the sepate is republican and the house demogratic, the demogratic party in the coming elections will make the most of it. It will be asserted, and with appearance of truth, that the seasts, controlled by the republican narry, has become the defender of great monop alles and the citaded of corporate power. It is not difficult to see that this protest will be kept up till the corporation senators are dev it dot of that body; and to all probability the process will make the senate den

peter Pergip sain urges co press to coneler den newagièret basenin i les de la televite verseur la the San Deland of the er of tous wante to bear a disk a like the first probably to the descent of though big to the first two contents of acts that and acts that can only be dealt with a block consely but local authorities. Man is a training to other ties are always in interest to the care. In Newton comp., 4 se, a band of story, wither en endour them a less had the glators, have non-lineau or first no neg of all vork on the large in man of pany I'm fard on any about the in the sail to ase killed three regressing a sail sum has a sail there show we may have in the termination. lete ; and outlines, and put he opinion a u but been the control theorems, and should be control to control the but a series of the control to South decounce as smelled took the social of collical persecution of the negro, for the future Licultural prosperty of the South well b nade or mare due rolling a Che south appre-ciates the instruction at the rolling are rised -eifficiently to from storing due on all in-tempts to those in. The major will never go-ful free our at the South and the running pu-ber our or become at the south and the running puto opinion begines instinct with the oping : sepre that discovers that r' shoot tustles, not to might of tyrangy makes atter grow and fluores. But among the rights the negro has not less is the right of from val, and the threat of the exercise of that righ bas done and will do more

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to rescue him in the long run from the rain of organized outrage than congress and the invite quate charity of the North. The right o flight is strength of the negro. The exodus from ireland was a flight from familie and tyranns to freedom and plenty the Light of the Paritar was from religious persecution to toleration, the flight of the termin is largely due to the excessive severity of unitary a macription, the Scandinavan emigration is the flight of poverty to comfort. The Southern theory of civilization hat might shell rate down right has alway then appeared bitmestely when humanity we tuebed to the butter extremity of suffering n the blood of the aristogracy of France, or n a determined exodus like that of n a determined exedus like that of the Tarter tribe whose flight is 10¹⁰ so dramstically by De Quinces The negro cannot fight, but he can fly, lie royal at first would be a great hardelde. the weah well rapidly perish, but the strong would learn by experience and by friendly white instruction how to organize origination has to choose the best localities, and the fi-t of would survive the hardships of the first expe ment, just us all impense masses of emi grants have findly, through tot, want and pales immeled it er way out of all their troubles and achieved a desicial salvation. The exercise of the only attribute of freed un left to these por

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breat of a negro exodus, may grin with males olence over the prospective sufferings of the se

In transfer yoursety viles So Pharms granted of fless, when he heard his Israelite brick makers had sought the wide, unfounded will erness rather than the hor election of Egyptian civilization, but the bounder, after years of painful want and wandering, found rest and refuge in the "Promised Land," But if th ritern demoarat laughs a negro exodus to ore, the intelligent Southern de nocratia nat and enough to itugh at it, but shows itsely conc in because of it, for he knows that it would man, once started, the rule of Southern agriculture and the blastner of the new-fount Southern presperity. The negro is not generally induled, so much as thriftless and imprevident. Supply fer: In overv state at the South become translaters and purposes but frugality and foresight are not yet the freedmen's virtues. The great majority are harr-workers, are not more dissolute and victors then white persons of the same undustrial latel-ligence and skill, but even when industrious, soler, quiet and orderly, the negro is upt to be improvident. Slavery developed tarifises hab-its, and the low wages and "store pay" swind-ling practiced by employers at the South perperuate recklers extravagance by creating a mood of industrial despair. Give the negre the economic virtues of the Chinaman, and o demonstrative religion, he blends pure Christionity and barbarous superstition strangely te-gether in his intensely emotional worship. H: recalls Mark Twain's description of the easy careless, indolon, sensual "andwich islanders who, so long as the weather was tine, the tare root plenty and tife a perpetual summer of song and surshine, sunz Watis's bymps with and aurehine, sung Watis's hymne with sonorous and tireless tervor, and at such times no one would suspect that the Kuaka was other than a rock-bound convert to the Christian faith, but let the atorm ome, the lightnings play, the tare root become scure and hard times generally prevail in H wait, and every native broke for the seathe rue, and began to may far mercy, more tarenidence to start and This strain of super a att n runs through the emotional religio the Sou hern negro. He really thinks a great deal of Christenity, loves it generally a great deal befter than his old payan faith, but he is not half so afraid of it, for he will still tremble when old or mea talk to him about "obesh" as big, forrel, monutain k'en, lake and river Probably the Southern negro has usen quite as high as these ignorant, superstitious European pensantry, who have longer known Christ anity and lorger enjoyed implied freedom of thought and action. The pillars of the negro church and the preachers are not seldom disroughts be and discolute, and a powerful, elequent exhart-er is not disqualified for the pulpit or for prayer even if his habits of life are in contempt of the 'resty price of the patriatch Joseph, and his passion for fried chicken so recklessly satisfied that few of his neighbors' fowls that fall to

roost high ever live to maturity

The picture is not altogether a pleasant, not altogether a hopeful one, and set however slot may be the bouthern negro's rise to bette things, there is just ground for confidence that these seven millions of, let us grant, thriftless and shiftless negroes will become in another century an intelligent, economical, as well as in-dustrious people. The leaders of the South will as me day see that the negro has come to stay, that even if he was not disposed to stay it would be fully to lose him as an industrial worker where white labor is either worthless through malarious paleon of the river-bottoms and swamps, or is too high-priced to compete with negro labor. The South will see some day that it will be money to its nocket to encurrage the negro to go to ect ool, save money and buy land rather than epond it for ram, finery and frivol-ity, that it will be sound policy to see that the negro has his full measure of equal liberty and justice under law. The negro at the North In our great cities is disposed to be industrious and thrifty, because he sees that wealth is power, even in a negro's hands, and it feeds his vanity by adding to its sense of social consequence among his fellows, and so the Southern negro will some day crase to be thriftless.

The negro is problic, but the death rate for colored people in the Southern cities exceeds the rate for white population. In Washington, where one-third of the Inhabitants are colored, the rate for colored people has for some years been nearly twice as large as the rate for while residents. For the year colling June 90 inst the two rates were 17.41 and 38 33. I Seraman this summer the reported rate was 122 94 for colored people and only 12 19 for the whites. occratic, so the house is. But the rate for entered children was dot on per

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guarded in its provisions, would not be very great, but the three mouths' provision is alto-ge her too liberal; it saddles upon the nation thou ands of men who have no moral right to pen ion or bounty, because while nonnoally soldiers for a brief time, they never performed any service that ought to command pension or benefits. bounty.

There are now on the pension rolls about a quarter of a million of men, and there are pending claims of a larger number than this

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der the present law every soldier and satisf wholly or partially disabled by wounds or dis-ease contracted in service gets a pension, and if se go I eyond this and grant pensions to those who were not disabled in service the bill should unit its benevolence to those who were real sol-

of time or arduous character. The Hear bill will add at least \$50,000,000 to both. At the last president at election is that the taxpayers shall provide a pecsion fonevery man who served on the Union side during the war, and for his widow or depentnt relatives," and it believes that "it wil aid in : much less than 1,000,000 pensioners to the roll and \$150,000,000 to \$250 00 1,000 a year the burden of taxation for tens of penra." et ows that the appeal pension tax no v "absorts the proceeds of 80,000 030 days' labo of Aute can farmers, mechanics and other pio-ra," and it believes that "the demag up a B gir's bid, if it becomes a law, will about 150,500,000 d ye' earnings of labor each year in addition." Senat of I gais has a bill in the senate to repeal the m tat on clause of the arrests of pea-sion of, the same bill which was defeated two Justs ago by the efforts of John Sherman, who said, in pipes ig it "fixecutive officers of the government can estimate and pr vide ample re-venues to in et existing laws, but no sagacity wou detable congress to provide for claims and presented when payable, and as orted only at a period of bardehip, to the amount of \$240 only.

repeal of the arrears limit is estimated a. \$220 63 100 Sensior Legan has a pension bill before the or Logan has a pension bill before the tenate that wen'd require the expenditure of unite than six bundred millions. Senator Col lom' bill wou d add \$50,000,000 to our pension syments. The effect of the Blair bill which is quite likely to pass, will be to postpone all po-stb lity of the reduction of national taxation, nay, it will compel the levy of now and hatlet taxes, and these taxes every poor mrt will have taxes, bepator Berry of Arkaness is opposing the Blair bill said the Union soldiers did not want it as a rule they were men who could take care of themselves, the Confederate soldier, se a rule, took care of himself, he never known an Arkansas soldier to become de pendent on public support, and he judged the Union soldier, as a ruie, was quite as ellicient. He oppo ed the bill, "no" b t he is not as loya a clirzen and as proud of his American citizenship and of his country as the men that had follower Gen. trant, but because the condition of the toldlers add not dem not it, and be condition of the people and their finces did not warranti." Mr. II w t of New Yek recently addressed words of time y warning to the bonse when Le sat .

all is time to call a halt on these bills giving un fold sums from the treasury of the U ted States, which can only be got out of the "ool's d sweat," is my friend from W a Verginia called strough of the Colled States, the coined, sweat of the labeling man way. The the coined, sweat of the labeling man way. The correct people of this cogniting are 'day in the presence This vat on. The evenues for work are being clovely in and closed, as I believe, mostly the minus the service of the United States two is as the result of overtaxation.

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But nothing short of this no wadays ever uperis great parties 11 an hour. Parties may be gradually changed, chantened purified from the white, but they are not utterly overset by sicck from Without, for the simple reason that the errors and essential de erts of either party Cit not be so powerfully and a characagely proantice to the masses by any the party, as the distribution of manter to the masses by any the party, as the distribution demantic here works or leatroy their discriptions and lighting force. That is why reform in either of the great parties will have to be wiought from within the party rather than from without. The independent press has done good errore in this respect and will continue to do 1, but it is not 1450 when Sammer, the Powdo I, 'utilism of 1800 when Sammen, the raw-er of New E jeand s pride, lay beeding it is or "til when, is Fall map put it, "the camon that at the flag bought men of all parties to their feet with the war cry of the resolution on il dr ip " I houghtful men a both parties are full of diseatisfaction that is often interly "Xi ressed, but their wisest work is to histon slowly within the party, for they are absolutely without any appreciable foll by ag without their own lines. Working within they will gradually own lines. Working within they will gradually lift the people to higher political ideas and methods, while working without they are not likely to ride either party into the dust, became discussions of dwi service return and kindred topics, however sound and worthy they may be of consideration or advocacy, are not the sert of inspiration that is wide enough and strong rhough, in a copular sense, to create an organzed, aggressive third party for the next presidential election.

Take George I. Hear and Gen. Joe Hawley

to pure, gifted, and except obally high-inted-

ed representatives of reform in politics. They are not professional politicians, nor office-spek sitle-, they are both able, eloquent, honest, cean and courngeous, and they would not consent to pledge themselves to regudiate the republican party at the next election on the plea if at it has failed sometimes entirely to itustrate their advanced thought on the subject of political reform. Why? Not because they are afraid to stand alone, or because they are tria ners, but because they feel they can do more good working from within one of the lers, who rendered actual service, and not sim

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consequence in length great parties than they could as free lances, oil expectation of eventually overthrow our our annual pension payments. The Chicago Hota and Hawley confessed that they had Fribune points out that the bill "means practimore than once accepted what seemed to them by no means the fellness of the repulling agon phical choice conscientionals in 1872, when bey followed Grant and rejected Greelev aree they knew that the moral force out try belond from promeed better results han could be won by ingennous Mr. treeley, anding the moment forces, relatively speaking It is county. It Grant had been as defective at its enemties then urged, he could not have not stully resisted the moral forces of his cally, and if greeky had been as oproght and uw pright as the Apostle Paul, he would have ren is welless before the unmoral pressu to T min my democracy, then bent on revolu-tionary and inconvensite legislation. In 1894 te same pholosoppy guided Hoar and Hawley, ud in 1888 very many hitherto iron mindel independents are 'ar more likely to follow this oolbey and example of Honr and Hawley tan they are to fritter away their influence like Curtie, by refusing all no-operation with rither party. There is absolutely no point of defense months, and station of which there defense upon the agitation of which they would be shis to convolve the pountry into conthiston to their views to the extent of violently streeting a well-fortified and formidable permatent camp for the care of Curtis and his tribe

> The review of our grain trade for the past twelve months, on another rage, may be relied ut on as complete and accurate. All the facts ere set forth in detail, and incidentally the mount of our exports of wool, hope an ellaneous exports are given. The total value exports for 1886-86, when compared with the for 1884 86, shows an increase of ÷3 956, 149, or nearly 25 per cent. Tols certain-is is an indication that the country is advancing industrially. It is now believed that the exports of the next twelve months will full short, slightis, in quantity, but values are better all round. and the totals no doubt will surpass those of the

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Miss Jeffreys Lewis will arrive to-night on the steamer Greg in James bleason, the attorney, leaves for Clat sop beach it is morning, for a short visit Mr E S Mayo, chef clerk of the O L. & N troffic departs out, will leave in a short in he for New York to enter these vice of the Chera make d. Chio road Mrs. U E Hicks left yesterday for Thoo as, to reman some time with her sone, to win and Dr Frank Hicks. The family may be together again on the sound for several years.

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worded to the department of justice the returns
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owing interesting facts. The number of civil
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Librase to wed has been issued for Samuel sightly and Annie E. Rutherford. Sew dam, the crazy Chinese winnin, was hen a the asylam at Salem yesterday by a spair sheriff.

Whiteshi Bros E. Co received their first shipment of New York white labor clears yesterday me, iwenty days.

The scheme to have weekly concerts at the saze its alien through, as the money to pay so medicians could not be raised. The Casino Opera House company yesterday and an assignment for the benefit of their efflors to W. T. Hume, the attorney. The telegraph line from Ressburg to Cook as now in therough order, rep trees having causingly along in for the past six weeks. Yesterday a large number of fishermen and haves from the canner service here on the samer Telephone. This looks as if the fishing inco is about over

EARLY SPRING ON THE MOUNTAINS —A visitor of Crater, lake, in the Southern Cascade mount of the same was filed and accepted

EARTY CRISE ON THE MOUNTAINS —A visitor to Cratet lake, in the Southern Cascade mountains, sends THE ORMONIAS rome specimens of Issue mong strawberry plants, dandelfans and utter cups, picked on the olth of July, close to be lake, is the best ilinstrations of the chi according to the climate at that elevated region. These, with a a utilities of other early spring thowers remow in all their freshees and beauty on the loss by the control of the lake to other sarry spring thowers remow in all their freshees and beauty on the first planes and menuclain shows Cipalities of the lake to be 630 feet above scalated of the lake to be 630 feet above scalated of the lake to creek a statement recently published to several propers that M unit 20th is not better in propers that M unit 20th is not better a propers that M unit 20th is some 10 door feet within less than 10 cet. Other elevations were obtained, which will be of interest to the reader. Mt Sheda as a side 14 50, Port Klamuth 4169 and Lake View, near to Goose lake, 4851. I pon the concletion of Capt, Button's survey of Crater lake, a propuse to extra nd be observations north, brough the whole length of the Cascade mountains to the Columbia river.

A VERY SHARRY ACT—Sunday last a party of bidies and gentemen from Portland took a team and with on a fighty on a fighty crot to the Cascade mountains to the Columbia river.

A VERY SHARRY AGY—Sunday last a party of badies and gentlemen from Portland took a team and went on a fishing trip to the Clackamas are. Just as they arrived at their company could the wagon in which they were riding roke do up. In order to get lack home some it is party culted on Augustus Smith, a farmer who lives at Paper Mill station, and by dint of stonathen his farm wagon, promising faithfully to bring or immediately send t back to im. They falled to keep user promise, and Mr Smith who is in the millist of barresting arrived in Pertiland isat night in search of his wagon, in anything but a pleasant frame of mild. The worst of it is he does not know the sames of any of the parties, nor their whire abouts. He can describe them pretty well, however, and has songht the aid of the police to recover his property.

cover his property.

Missing Witness,—When the case of H. A. Albright, charged with attempt to commit a crimmal assault on Emma Leich, was called in the poince court resterday, Deputy District Attorney Sirron stated that the gril, who is the principal witness, was not in attendance, and therefore asked a continuance of the case qutil to-day. As no objection was made by Athright's attorneys, the motion was allowed. According to all accounts Albright's friend isign't the Leich Jamily to take the gril from Mr. Fisher's house, where she has been employed, and send her away. A bench warrant was mend for her arrest.

New Courty CLEEK DEPUTES.—Chatles J.

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from effice, for the following reasons.

That he frequently allows long periods of time to elapse while meet and teams are engaged at with on the real without see all then, resulting in loss to the county that he replays his two team of hisses and wagon on the road work, I right he pays I meet? \$3 a asy (other not inclosed), while the term is not with hear so much the borses being so ill and weak and not able to do more toun that the work that a team could be had to do for the piece that then ost of his the is spent to bok ing after the cemeteries, of which he has three or four in bis charge to the nextect of road work, that he has averal times taken men off road work and sent them to work in some of the emisters, men who were working out road remeteries, men who were working out rand ax, and afterwards sent them back to the read us, and after a note sent than back to the rection work, but petitioners do not know for certain that the county was defrauded, as the it nebooks are all kept and the men pud for them work, either house for tax receipts, by the suprison. The petitioners know that he mixes up his own muser than his official trust. Hence we proposes a plank the hid on the fayling rery road at great is pense and in a minner that the interests of the public is not warrant but which is in the interest of the commence the his charge of the was ordered that Hunson appear before the on missioners Tareday, August 10, and show cause why he should not be removed.

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ings, Si her each one horse vehicle with load and dri For five tickets for same to cents.

For horseman, 10 cents

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deats and JEFFEEL LEWIS.—Yesterday witnessed the opening of the advance sale of sexts for the Jeffrey-Lewis season at the New Market. The sale was very large, unprecedented, in fact, in the theatiral annuls of Portland It goes to prove the assertion of The Original Robest paracless attraction will draw large houses in this city. Miss Lewis will arrive bere this evening and will have two or more special rebearsals. All the principal members of her support were in the original cast of "Ciothide" when produced in the members of her support were in the soriginal cast of "Ciothide" when produced in the principal members of her support were in the soriginal cast of "Ciothide" when produced in the form francisco, so the public can fast assured of a smooth and perfect performance on Monday night. If the sale continues as it has begun the chances are those who wait for the door sale will be disappointed.

Families, clubs of young men and others are getting their tents ready for this popular ex cursis to Large numbers are preparing for camping Tenting or camping is the real enjoyable was to visit the seashore. The Oregon Pacific has promised, as an inducement to young men who want to take blankets, but not tents, to furnish such at hagaina City, from a pleasant place for plannesdress with their blankets for the night. Tents can be repited very chean. Transportation will cost nothing. Get your tents and blankets ready: BRAN HT 2 A THARAGE MARKET

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ASHBERN BASCONDE'S VISSION.

A CAMP FILE STOLE BY WAS W APCHER [Written f r The Or gonian]

While scated tround a comfortable log fire, after a good day a deer hunt the colons, who had been acting as our guide as well as our host during our ten digs stry in the mountains of West Virginia about six nules from the note! While Sulphur springs followed the nurrative of the city man, and eard

In June 1570 there was at the White Sulphur springs a gentleman known as Ashburn Bascombe, although it was generally believed that the name was assumed He was well supplied with money and while not lavish in spending it joined liberally in the expensive gajeties of the place. He was a picasant talker and had the air of a man who had been accustomed to the best so ciety None of the company appeared able to locate him although subsequent develop-ments indicated that he was from Texas, and that he had been with Meximilian in Mexico but until a that class of men of the south who had left the dead confederacy and cast their deep rate portunes with the emperor, he had joined tax forces of the re-publican faction which so soon triumphed over the unfortunate dupe of Napoleon This much was known of him and at first rendered him unpopular with the gay company, whose sympathies were with the defeated Mr Bascombe, however, did not intrude himself, and seemed willing to keep out of the somety of such ladies as did not desire his presence. He was plainly no adventurer. He was uniformly courteous, yet he possessed a certain amount of reserve which cut off impertinent questions although it heightened the curiosity of the circle to which the man was a mystery. It was evident that he was at the Sulphur springs for some purpose other than health or recreation since he did not need the one and was careless of the other. It was the habit of Mr Bascombe to take long walks alone about midday at which time the spring grounds are generally deserted and from meeting him on one deserted and from meeting him on one deserted and from meeting him on acquaintanceship which resulted in my knowing him perhaps more intimately than did any one else hereabout. Five miles from the hottl and about one wile from my bound they to what the transfer of the contract of the mile from my bouse there is what remains of a former mountaineer's homesta de this simply a pile of rocks and telimine, near which there is a well long since dry. It was to this lonely spot that Bascombe daily walks extended, and here while hunting I sturbled upon him. A thunder storm being imminent at the time, i invited him to my house and from the time of the visit became deeply interested in him. My perceptive powers enabled mot or gain the impression that despite his seemingly equable temperament, he was troubled and for the very re ison that liked him I disternined to ascertain the cause of mrie from my bouse, there is, what remains him I ditermined to ascertain the cause of his trouble I was not slow in apprehending that he preferred to take these inidials walks without company and therefore may represent the evaluation of the principal intercourse with him was at the springs he evaluatly found my companiously pacceptable has we were much to getter but after seeing him every day for two weeks I was no butter accounted them. getter but after seeing him every day for two weeks I was no batter acquainted than when I started. My impression that he was at the springs to kill time. He spent has nearly liberally seeningly for this purpose. He sent many indust the choicest flowers. This livery bills were enormous and he bought any trifle to it was offered for side treatment that my one case account. I remember that upon one occusion while we were walking across the lawn, a moun-tain lad who was peddling maple sugar and phensants as-ailed him with the usual query. Also made sugar, sir? Fine

"What have you got in that box under your arm." asked Bascombe "Two fipe rattlesnakes—the boy replied, "Two fine rattlesnares the boy replied, placing the box on the grass. Under the glass top two large snakes were crawling restlesely, and Bascombe guing a crudes glance at them moved on "When he had walked some distance he suddenly whiceled, paused a moment, and then lensurely returned."

much do you charge for these snakes, be queried "Illet you have um for \$0 the pair,"

the boy rophed 'If I buy them will you keep them for me until I am ready to leave.'

The boy eagerly declared that he would and Bascombe after making a memoran dum of the sellers name and bode paid the maney and resumed by walk much the astonishment of the boy who had never and autorisment of the boy who had never seen business so quanchly an thy and non-chalantly transact d. After this experience. I became more thin ever impressed with the belief that Bus ombits up in his money simply for the ten porary exist ment it give him. He informed me on the very occusion that he would not be at the springs

more than two weeks longer then gue 'I stud to mysalf (1 m. go ing to know -omething more alout this poor fellow and by by him out of whatey regoing fellow and belp him out of whater refrougle he is in a but low to get at the line of the trouble was the run. About this time a new complication arose. Baseombe bug in the bequite intimate with a young min he had met at the springs a few days befor and he seemed to have taken quite a funcy to the fellow whose hame was Richard Goldwarthe and who had d from Atlanta foldwarthe brokers and not take to me Goldwarthe however shift not take to me He was something of a well and I suppo-He was sorrething of i swell and I suppo-doth tese which are near would be guined from association with a plan old follow. His dislike worried may repliftle but his intimacy with Bascombe prevented my be-ing with the inter as much as I desired.

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ing with the inter as much is I desir d. Goldwarthe accompanied Bascombe on several of his walk—a privilege that had never been granted me. I determined to become an eavesdropper. It is something I never did before and I il never do aguin for if ever a man had to arry a disagreeable load for an indiscretion I am that man. The orbit time he had been early with an early with the contraction of the contraction o The only time he had been curt with me was when I attempted to ask him something was which I attempted to ask him something about his previous history I wondered why be wanted to take his walk alone and in order to learn the reason I coufees that I hid myself in the undergrowth that surrounded the terminus of the walk Lolling on the mountain side. I watched him for several data in account to the country of the walk to the constraint of the watched him for several data in account to the country of the c dats in spression. As he came to the old chimney he would sit there about an hour and simply seemed to be resting. On the fourth day of my watch 1 noticed that he walked faster when he approached the place. He went at once to the old well, ammed it carefully. He took a tape line irom his pocket, and, tying a small stone to

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one end, let it cown into the pit, with the purpose, I suppose, of getting some idea of the distance to the bottom. This dom, he was ked away. This proceeding myshred me and I examined the will. From the bottom to the top was a distance of about four-kein feet. The bottom wis hard and strewn here and there with some rubbish brick. It was so drythat you could scarcely believe that it had ever held water. You can bet that I was in my hiding place early the next day and I was none too early for Bascombe came very soon after. He took from under his coat a roll of rope and a small hatchet and after cotting down a sapling placed it across the top of the will. To this he tied the rope and then he but himself down into the pit. The object of this was soon apparent, for a shower of bricks and stones flew out. This job occupied him about an hour and then he drew himself out. After he left I examined the well and saw that he had chaned it out out. one end, let it cown into the pit, with the well and saw that he had chaned it out prefty thoroughly The bottom was hard and smooth The duy following Bascombe came with a large purcel wrapped in a pa

came with a large parcel wrapped in a paper II eat once went to the mouth of the well. When he unrolled the packet I saw a grare how. To this he tied a rope, and it en, after carefully removing a glass top therefrom, he slowly let the box into the pit. Then he as slowly pulled it back and threw at into the bushes. For some moments af tirwards he leaned over the brink of the well looking intently into it. The part set it into the consecutive will looking intently into it. His next act was locuit a pole which he trimined of trunches until it was about the arreof a big thing rod. He laid the pole in the bash and after glancing again in the well wilked clouds away. I nowed he was smiling when he left
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I investigated that old well too I dis tanguished crawling on the bottom two rattifsnukes—the two he had, as I thought so foolishly bought some time before. It wants to study their bubits. It said He had certainly adopted in original method for carrying cut his object. I gained little ty my envesdropping during the following three days for Bascombe did not take his walks. What gratified me, however as much was the fact that he seemed to realize that he had been neglecting me too much for his new acquaintance. He told me that he would lave the springs in a with He said he thought of going to I lor idla to attend to some business. I did not care to question him further. I began to much for his new acquaintance. He told me that he would leave the springs in a with He said he thought of going to flor inta to attend to some business. I did not care to question him further. I began to infer from his manner that he intended to take me into his confidence and waited hopefully for the interview. But two dissafter this I felt my faith in him a little shaken. I happened to go to the expressing his trunk, not to Florida, but to New York He seemed a little dissonmerted when I on tered and made no allusion to the trunk, nor did I. If he had any eccentricities I felt that I could make allowances for them, out I could not stand the thought that he had been deceiving me. This trilling incident rather damped my interest in him, but I decided to see the matter through, ind so settled myself daily in my hiding place to await divelopments. He informed mo he would leave I hursday. On Mondily he and foldwaithe strolled down the path to the old chimney. As they sat down I heard Bascombe say.

Mr. Goldwaithe this is my last visit to old chimney As they sat down I heard Bascombe say.

Air Goldwaithe time is my last visit to this old place. It is delightfully shady and quiet out here and a good place to ond a long walk. 'Hightyou are' the other replied in that flippant way of his which had disgusted me with him from the first, 'good cool place quiet, too—a fellow could paralyze a mint into here couldn't he?

Julip here couldn't he?

To this question Biscombi flid not reply He rose and walked to the well and looked in if. I heard toldwidthe ask him. 'Is that old well spouting witter at last?' and Eiscembe said. No but I see something alive in it.' Goldwidthe jumped up with more life than I thought he had in him and went to the well.

more infe than I thought he had in him and went to the well.

Don't you see something down there on the bottom? Baccombe resked Goldwatthe leaned over, and resting his body on his hands, looked in the direction in which his compinion was pointing. Then Bascombe quickly took two steps backwards in the ing himself behind Goldwatthe deliberately pushed him into the well. I will never for get the expression of Bascombe's face. This mild mannered court ous gentleman looked like a devil. The verns stood out on his forchead he had the pose of a min whol id won a great triumph. Then the heavy full of Goldwatthe's body. Then there was juict for a minute. I had rise at only feet in his xeritement but I could not move for ward such was my horror as I'r dired the situation. The min was in a will of rattle so less. Bascombe bent his head over the well and called in tones of pity, which his feed less is the second of the situation of the minutes of pity, which his well and called in tones of pity, which his

Goldwarthe, what a the matter with you? Come out

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The man addressed had evidently been stunged by the fill. I heard bim groan, and then be cried faintly.

What does this mean. 'Mean you dog?' shouted Biscombe, 'mean why it means that my name is I ustace and that your name is Bernird' Great God.' the other replied and then be burried on. Pits me I istace, I have wronged you, but I will make any amends in my power.'

orry, you doubly died hypocrite bound sorry Thank trod' I have you at bound sorry I hank tood. I hate you at last I have been tracking you for the last two years. I have lived for this moment. I hive a word of comfort for you. You are in the selection papy of rattlesnakes. Their bite is certain, hornible death. You will have the advantage of secure yourself the have the advantage of seeing yourself de You will see snakes without having delirium tremens. Ha' ha' ha' A rare distinction liernard. You will see your body as beau iffully motified as the snakes and I will see the show from a high seat. Bernard, hand some, bright Bernard, the lady killer. He could not in the himself beard further, for the miserable writch interrupted the now of his crial evaluation with a series of acouncil shrieks. Helm bustee, have

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Mercy on me '
Mercy on jou, dog Yes I will give you the nerve on snake and so will you Yes, I will help you.

And then the bitter pleasantry was respect

hernard did you ever notice the result Fernard did you ever notice the resum of a rathly nike a bit. It is only a slight sting at first and then the limbs begin to swell -you have always been something of a swell baying to Bernard. Then the t swill frich t you Bernard. Then the
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ins to git potted black and blue. Hi'
h' Bernard. Ind I call you a snake?
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you will wear road pury le in a short while."
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the biles of the termenter who middled. the piles of the tormentor who suddenly role and pulled the pole from the bushes—

the role I had seen him prepare

Bernard he shouted, I will stir up
those sunkes a little. They are not doing
their duty.

He leaned over the well, let the pole Ho leaned over the well, let the pole down and from his motions I inferred that he had by a sudden dexterous motion of the wrist thrown one of the reptiles upon the prostrate form of the man below. Then Bascombe laughed It was evident that the miserable wretch, his victim had un wittingly moved and received a bite from one of the deadly serpents for he gave a sudden cry off terror. In his desperation he elutiched the und of the pole which Bascombe was holding. The unlooked for jerk three Bascombe off his balance and he fell headforemost into the weil. That spectacle I can never busish from in memory I wish I could I trished fewword. What I can never bubble from my memory I wish I could I rushed forward What bed occurred up to this point had been to be withing that I had been rooted to the ground As I looked into the well both men were struggling to the narrow area in which they were confined Bernard had been seriously injured by his fall, but he was making desperate efforts to throttle

ecombe. "Dog, you cannot escape me," Bascombe

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Senator Mitchell, of Oregon Hipple-Mitchell
of Unsavery noto riety, who after having been
relegated to private life for one term for the
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during his hard struggis for the senatorship
before the legislature last fall? During the
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one of the most inadious and persistent fose of
the bill, and by a deceptive amendment would
have remerred one of its chief provisions
abortive, were it not for the vigilance of Van
Wyck, of Nebraska, but it was during the
delate on feed's homest congressional lawyers
from appearing in any case in which the interests of any organization, association or partnership is concerned, because, in sooth, congress
has to legislate in a general way on matters
connected with them, while it has to legislate
specially with regard to land-grant roads. With
little sense of decency or dignity, a great deal
of plausible cunning, and an uncarpalous ever
ore resture indeed seems the Oregon Mitchell.

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and the Orange families of Ulater have been represented as the persecuted champions of freed in.

The second cause has been the Gladetone land porchese bill. Not one man in ten thousand has ever read the bill or could give an intelligible account of it. But the impression is widespread that Mr. G. adstone proposes to compensate the unpopular Irish landlords out of the taxes pand by hordworking. English people. Mr. Gladetone's friends tried to elow that he proposes nothing of the kind, but the impression was deep, and unfortunately Mr. Gladetone's rived as the hoperation was deep, and unfortunately Mr. Gladetone's own colleagues seemed to be disided us to the merits of the bill and as to the necessity of reviving it. Henry teorge used to say, when in English, that when it came to actually exproprising the landlords the English masses would never trouble their heads about compensation. He statement was often challenged and denounced, but it looks as though there was some truth in it.

In the third place, Mr. Gladetone's mind moved a little too quickly for the majority of bis countrymen. Lord it Churchill's remark at on "an old man in a hurry" was brutal, but he had a element of truth. If the frish bill had been "mong up" until October, if a new regishation system and some other electoral changes had been meanwhile pushed through, and if one or two English reforms had been at any rate attempted, Mr. Gladetone with far better chances of euccess. As it is, the battle is being frugation on the old register, which every politician knows is unfavorable to the Gladeonian cause. In connection with this it may be said that the

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THE CITY COUNCIL.

The Road Into the City Park from the South-Move to Stop Music in Sulcons After 10 P M.-The Fire Limit Ordinance.

A regular meeting of the common council was field last evening, Mayor Gates in the chair and all the members present except Schwa^b, absent

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

VETO MESSAGE

To the Hoporable Common Council of the City of Portland Gentlemen—I berswith return without my approvat the ordinance entitled An ordinance providing for the time and manner of improving Morrison street from the west line of F out street to the west line of Ninth street; Passed by y, or howorable body at the meeting of the council of July 21, 1836 My reason for not appriving said critinance is that the tendary and the council of July 21, 1836 My reason for not appriving said critinance is that the tendary and the council of July 21, 1836 and fractions of the charter was first inserted in the efficial paper of the city on the 10th day of July, 1856 and that the tendary first measurement and provided the proposed improvement bad not expired at the time of the passes of the said ordinance. This madvertance would nutify the ordinance.

JOHN GATES, Mayor

From the board of fire commissioners, inclosing a communication from the Portland savings bonk, offering \$10 000 for the property on Washington street formerly occup ed by Columbia Englands No. 8. That commissioners state that they have so do the property to said back, and sek the council to approve their action in the matter.

fite offer from responsible parties and entitled to consideration. Before, Karrell and Lorbes all expressed themselves to favor of referring the matter to a committee, but at the same time intimate i that their were not no favor of selling the property. Gerdes said that the fire commissioners seemed to have some disease of the brain which caused them to want to sell the city's property. This was the third of fourth time that they had had this natter up before the council. He wanted to show them that there was a little power vested in the council yet. Gerdes's amendment was beet, and Forbes a motion to refer was carried by a vote of a ta-

From Miss. R. Brooks, asking that the city tax for life, seeseed against the chinese theater property and remaining unpaid and an apparent iten upon add property be canceled and declared void on account of thregularities, referred to committee of judgmay. From Wilmaski Brothers, asking permission to erect an emanental hitching post in front of their store, granted.

notities on streets be directed to advertise for bide for doing the work and report the same to the council. They also stated that the roat will be about 3000 feet to length and will nost according to a superficial estimate made by the city surveyor not more than Soft

A motion to adopt the report brought treedes to his feet. He saw one of his everiasting, largers in the fetus? He charged the city surveyor and superintendent of streets with baving wasted five or say weeks in making surveys and estimates without authorization.

wasted five or six weeks in making surveys and estimates without authorization. Forbestaid the committee had nothing to do with the surveyer and tenden could bring charges sgalast it mand the street supernation dentif they is all done anything wrong. Gollagher raid he thought the road should be built fir the convenience of people in the southern part of the city. It was not right for the park He have nothing of any time having been squandered on surveys and estimates, and called on it e surveyor to explain the matter. City Surveyor Chapman, then briefly addressed the council, and explained that the park had been cross-sectioned and a contour map of it made long ago by Major Seam. From this he had mand the estimates furnished the committee, in a few hours. He gently zabaked Gerdes for the unkind and, intruthful aspersions he had tree to cast on the city officers. The report of the committee, and verse to change of crade or Hooker street adopted. From the street committee, recommending that Arthur Kobn be allowed to a creet a transfer.

of crade in mover street adopted.

From the same committee, recommending that A-thur Kobn be allowed to erect a street langua from to his store, adopted.

From same committee, recommending that the contract for improving Sherman street west of South Fifth street be awarded to Jasper Wald for \$5.02 44 adopted.

From same committee, faviring a change of grade at S and North Twenty first street adopted.

From the committee on fire and water, recommittee on fire an

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(iallsgher said he understood the interloper was provided with a Gattling battery and proposed to realst being removed.

The matter was referred to the judiciary com-

THE CUITING CASE.

An Interview with President Diaz, of Mexico, at the Capital

The crawford case The president also mentioned Cupt (raw ford)s over, where an insustration made by his "good froud (rea Sheridia") in wass animated by kindly centiments towerd Mexico, proved that the shooting was the result of an isunderstanding on the part of the Mexican troops. He also mentioned cases in which he had perconally gone further than was abosintly necessary in civic to any distribution of the president with the U.S. government, the president with the deploted the tone of a certain section of both the American and Maxican prees, adding time revernment is certainly acting in good.

tur government is certainly acting in good fifth in this matter, heing onto it it in this matter, heing only destrous of har-ing justice done. It is a matter for calm on alceration on the part of the two governments unfuffunced by noncing clarge?

BUSINESS FOR YOU.

THE CRAWFORD CASE

The matter was referred to the judiciary committee and city attorney.

Resolved, That the vote adopting the report of the pudiciary committee, adverse to the passage of the ordinance cartailing the fire limits, be reconsidered and the matter be referred back to the committee adopted.

Moved to adjourn Gerdes moved that the council proceed to the election of a president. There was no second to the motion and the council adjourned.

Letter in Pittsburg Dispatch.

New York, July 28—Everybody has fied to the country Roscoe Conking is about the only prominent man left in town. No matter how hot the weather he turns up in court delit, agriphing up a fortune, which just now seems to be the summit of his ambition. He won new laurels in the soit of Edward S Stokes against Jay Gould, yclept the Bankers and Merchants Telegraph company vs the Western Union. The case has been so beforged by long-winded resports of the trial that it will bear condensation for popular information. Here it is briefly. The American Rapid Telegraph company became bankrupt. Its wires as Rel in the possession of the Bankers & Werchants company. The latter company became embarresed and went into the handself a rectiver. In the litigation over the estate of the American Rapid to lis wires. Judge Donobue presided an order directing the receiver of the financiar Rapid company to sufrender the American Rapid wires to the Western Union Meanwhile, however, the Butkers & Merchants' had stretched some of its own wires on the poles of the Rapid company the tree of drank a glass of whick; and sugar and cut all the wires in the poles of the Rapid company in this city, in died them into the Western Linion office. Ihm isolated the Bankers & Merchants' con and cut all the wires in the poles of the Rapid company in this city, in died them into the Western Linion office. Ihm isolated the Bankers & Merchants' con any and stouped its the ness A sait was incuph for damages.

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speech was evidently consulted it to memory. I ach sentence was perfectly conded and classified the continuous was assisted as the continuous was the continuous was as the continuous was the continuous w

neubers, who sat beneath the tropical shrubbers and watched his aquate antics

Mr Conking pays no attention to politics.

Me rarely converses on publical topics with even
his most personal friends. His thoughts are
concentrated on the practice of his profession,
and he is rapidly accumulating a fortune. Ho
is the pink of meatness, but he is neither expensive nor extravagant in his tastes and habits. I
never saw him in a cab, and have seen the
only once in a horse car. He usually walks to
his office, and from there to the court room. Not
horse go I taw him rash into a beer saloon, drink
foaning lager and regale himself at the free
lunch counter. It was to save time, not money.
A fortune excured he may, like Gen tordon, of
t corgin, re-enter the political lists, and make
hew hork politics more lively than they have
teen made since the days of the wright.
Huse oe's brother I'red will probably be the
successor of John J Adams, now representing
one of the highty fourth N 6 S N Y. He is
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of the highty fourth N 6 S N Y. He is
directly served a term in congress. The colonel
is 70 jet/sold. He a salfable and devoted to
the service of his friends. He is as tall as Rocone and as streight as an arrow. He has the
face of an old Roman, and the nerve of a lion
The only sign of decay about him is a stight
deafness.

VETERAN PENSIONER.

Chicago Heraid.
"I was looking over the new army and may registers the other day," said an unpensioned voteran of the war to the Horaid man, as he wheeled in his chair and lighted a fresh cigar.
"and I found some curious things. One thing
I found is that salt water and salt breezes are I found is that sait water and sait breezes are conductive to longevity, and that if a man wante to live to a rupe old age he ought to try and get into the nay. Another thing I found was that the oldest fiving officer of the army was in his day the greatest of frontier campaigners, and probably went through hardehlp enough to kill the ordinary West Pointer of our time before the age of forty And yet this veteran is over \$8\$. I refer to old Gen Harney. I wonder how many remember that the old warrior is yet living But he is. He is the oldest officer in the army, both in years and length of service, and yet congress would never give him a higher rank than brigh offered general, though it did brevet him majurgueriers as an act of decency, after he had been retired. Gen Harney entered the army as second leutenant of the First infantry in 18th He became a first lieutonant in 18t9, a capitain in 1820, a major in 1833, a lieutonant-colonel in 1820, a not one in 1833, a lieutonant-colonel in 1820, a colonel in 18th and a brig adler general in 1858. Think of it he has been a brigadier-general for nearly thirty years, and as briged its been on the relief but for reachet waters. adler general in 1858. Think of it he has been a brigadier-general for nearly thirty years, and has been on the retired his for nearly twenty-six years. He has served in all the wars since the war of 1812. He served in the Florida war under Scott, in the Mexican war, and came near bringing on a war with England by his occupation of San Juan Island, Vancouver, when netting as military governor of Oregon He was too old to do much in the civil war, but he was employed the first year or so in organizing Western troops at 5t Louis Harney was a great explorer in the Northwest. The old man cannot live much longer, and whem he goes there departs the oldest officer in point of service by nearly twenty sears."

"But," continued the unpensioned veteran, as he struck a fresh ma'ch and picked up a blue pamphiet, which be said was the official navil pamphiet, which be said was the official navi register, "it takes the old saits of the sea to stand up under the weight of years. Here is old Commodore Joseph B. Huit, born in 1785, and entered the navy how 9 1818, and still alive and hale. What do you think of that? Seven by three years in the navy and on the government pay roll. He entered the navy exactly two months fatter Porry's victory on take Fire He had been in service a year when weshington was burned by the British, and a year and two months when Jackson fought the taitle of New Orleans. He had been two years an idebt juan when Waterloo was fought, and when Victoria secended the through of Paglau the had been a frequent fourteen years. The old map has sailed in every sect and in every lice-of-talls ship that it is country seer owned, and son a that this government never heard of Fort of stance, it lists he served in the Wathington 13, and afterward in the frigate United Stress Tiess o'd ships were broken up half a contury as: (cum of her Huit was a very old man when the civil wir broke out, too old to go to see, for he did efficient drift at St. Louis for two years, sujent tending the construction of the Westerin gamboats. Though he was retured in 19th, te still in 16d in doing duty, and as the few tending and the first that the old huil was havied up in ordinary. The commodities is it years old, but his friends say he still watis to go to see." remister, "It takes the old solts of the se

' Here's another old chesins," continued the unitelestened veteran as he thumbed the leaves of the register "Commodore Henry Bruse entered the navy November 9, 1818, pre-con-the same date that Holl did, and a jet all a

No ther of these old sea dogs is therefore entitled to precidence in point of years in the service, though Bull has much the more distinguished record. It has been so long since Commodore Bruce has seen blue water that perhaps he ought not to be considered a salior at all Probably not a forein people outside the keepers of the navy rolls know that such a name is borne on them. Let for over thirty years this old. If for has been drawing \$2.800 a year from the Treasury. The old man's record is a singular one. Though he has been seventy-three years in the navy he never eaw but fifteen years service at the sea and eight on shore. He is shown on the register to have been unemployed forty nine years and say monthal. Here is a peneioner as is a peneioner to have been unemployed forty nine years and say monthal. Here is a peneioner as is a peneioner is firty years in receipt of a handsome income, with not a day's duty as an equivalent? And yet they say republicans are ungrateful? What makes the natter worse is that Bruce is shown here to have been refired in 1925, under the first retiring act which was passed to weed out the incompetents and the other deadwood of he service. Bruce came under this category, it is the refigurable per with the government by living for it irty-one years slace and enjoying is there-figurits pay. In threatons to live in thirty-one years longer? e ther of these old sea dogs is therefore entitled

But to show you further what the sea treezes will do in promoting longarity, the speaker continued, where is a list of twenty seem rear adminish and fourteen commodores, who have all reached three-score-and ten and ver and take been in the service over fifty lears. Some of them have been retired a great stany years, and not one hardone duty for a decade or mere. The individual receive \$5.00 a year and the commodores \$3.00 I find that the diseast of the second in the district of the second in the secon But to show you further what the sea

PRESS CONNEST

Brooklyn Unior The protunester general haleen less loyal to the spirit of the reform law then any other member of the late of the importing the louise greatly complicates the carrier () question as affected by the probable course of other layers, and is in every sense a most in excusable funder. Succinated Commercial Caractit. The wook-reciple of China has known that there was golffield in Payne's occupation of a sear in the state, and now the whole people of the United States with known it. Brooklyn Layle. In its practical results the toyent is nothing but a measure enabling cap that its procuration of the United States with known it. Brooklyn Layle. In its practical results the toyent is nothing but a measure enabling cap that for the innestives. Philadelphia for the innestives.

Philadelphia Press Thomas Jefferson slever candalized the sacred cause of reform by retaining in his cabinet a man who had but the name and inducace of his high position to further the schemes of stock apeculators New Orleans 25.

name and indusince of his high position to forther the schemes of stock speculators.

New Orleans Times Democrat! Nothing is plainer than that the democracy! Is to be more and more absolutely the governing force in the world's affaire, and it is therefore imperative that education should be as universal as the possession of political power.

Merophic Aspeal! Mr Clerefand has by his ability, vigilance, honesty and industry to his pledges, worked bimself into the confidence and affections of the American people, and in 1888 he will have no formidable opponent in the national democratic convention.

New York Sun. What is the use of quarreling with the president! What is the use of splitting the party in two and disabling as the contest of 1884 approaches? Is it not vestly better to make it a best of what is good and to pass I ghity as possible all that can t be applanded? The Providence Star printed an editorial the other day under the Latin title of "O' and R's le." with dire results. Returns from the back towns show that many subscribers eschewed the leader because they supposed it was an article on the transportation of Connecticut tobacco — Reston Record.

St I ouls Globs-Democrat.

they country then will purchase now, and not a cent's worth more
Martin Parquhar Tapper delights to relate how he wen a university prize for a theological respy in his jounger days in a contest with Mr thadstone. But, to use a line comes attribed to the great proceedable; "The runt by at different from the however, and mortality is not the same as immortality."

There is no limit to the bing prest idiaes of this country. "A big black bing in thines is devouring the regulation poles obigs and the joint of the results of the country. "A big black bing in thines is devouring the regulation poles obigs and the joint of the country. "A big black bing in thines is devouring the regulation poles obigs and the joint of the country. "A big black bing and farm houses, and purhaps attack thicago itself.

New York Sun. It is not at the old that in a sinte where prohibition has been the law for eleven thirty and forty years hert should still be a considerable body of citizens who believe in the need of further agitation, and that their movements and protests and demands shoull be important enough to cause concern to the great party which has given them all that they have bitherto obtained.

St. Paul Pioner Press. There has been some pretity off work removing postmusters in Penn prismin. When the present admitteration took fines there were 3,887 postmastres: is in that state, and to-dey 1,028 are new men, and only of accausing were caused by death. That seems to be something very like a "clean sweep" by the reform administration, pledged to remove only for good and sufficient cause, entirely outside of joilities.

The Democratic tompiant.

The Democratic Complaint.

1 rom the New York Sun
In the sixteen months from March 5, 1955 to 856, the present administr June 30,1856, the present administration has reduced the interest-bearing national debt by the sum of \$60,145,500.

In the sixteen months preceding March 5 1856, when the present administration came in 10 power, a republican administration had reduced the interest-bearing delt of the country 13 the sum of \$116,297,000.

ty the sum of \$118,297,000.

Is if any wonder that the de norratic leaders of the house of representatives are dissatisfied with this record, and that they should seek to in prove it before next autumn's election.

Reduce the interest-bearing debt, and reduce the interest-bearing debt, and reduce What is the use of keeping the money idle in the treasury instead of paying off the public debt and stopping the interest

Compliments for the reasts

Compliments for the reasts.

These days the sensite of the United States is getting away "complificatis" of a kind that is fully deserves. The following is from the Commercial Gazetic "There never was in the history of this country so broad a tineer of money corruption visible on the face of public affairs as in the sensite of the United States.

The meaning of the vote in the sensite on the Psyne purchase of a seat in that body is the december of the vote in the country of the vote in the sensite on the Psyne purchase of a seat in that body is the country of the vote in t the Fespie purchase of a seat in that body is that corruptionlets who grow rich in this coun-try have a refuge in the senal. They cannot toy the people of congressional districts, and to it ey avoid the house, but they can soot itheir souths with hundles of money to infect the ho-tels of state contains, and buy members of the legislature to vote in secret cancus for some influence. That is the way it is done. The-cenate will chuk with the duty vote for many a

The Best Jemperater colory

New Yark Times

The best that can be done is to agree upon it call option and high license, that is to sur, no increase and no saloon traffic where the public self-uncered and beginning that it is sur, and can that policy, and elsewhere a high license for soloring which will greatly restrict their in the rand elevate their character. By such a clary great good could be accomplished, and it is litted enough to afford the basis for success it party chain. Any pattering or equivocating or trying to reconcile half a score of arreconcilitie poelitons in one platform can only come to itsaster.

Danger to the Democrate Party, Dance to the hemograft Party,
New York Pimes (Mus)
There is throughout the country a conservaive centra ent strongly opposed to reckless
it rotal experimenta. It has a hold everywisers in the democratic party, and in the East
i ornibiates that party. The policy of this
isoclution forced upon the government would
ble cate that sentiment and throw every North
eastern state, including New York, out of reach
of a democratic majority. MISS CLEVELIND'S NOVEL.

Detroit Tribune. The title is "The Long Run," and the book is in-tended as a commer novel. Consequently it is neither very long nor very profound. Thirteen chapters suffice to tell the story of a true love that i d not run smooth Howbett the kinks were not on the usual size. The scene opens in a courtry town which gree by the emphonious name of Stonewall Rufles (groeback is writing a lette, which, baying writter, he is, fortunately for himself, in no hosie to send Instaad, he goes cut into the starlight to caim his sorely troubled mind. Ordinar by these are the indications hat a man is in love. Such, however, is not the case with Rufus. On the contrary, quite the reverse. He tend under and he cought to that 1 d not run smooth Howbeit the kinks not the case with Bulue On the contrary, quite the reverse. He is not in love, and he ought to be Some time before he had met Miss Longworth at a church picule and she had fallen in love with him Miss I or gworth may have been a Ph adel; him girl At any rate she was of a good family, and she had been brought up to appreciate the fact that the Longworth bloof and realth was read with the congruent bloof. approach that fact that the Longworth bisot and wealth were anothered, for everything in this worf at least. At this time Mas Longworth was the givest of ler school friend the Stae will ectors wife, a hosting little woman who was a theological studen,

SCORNED OF SOCIETY. Its ft volities and its devotees. When the two meet at the picnic Rufus at once appropriates Vilse Lorgworth, and in he course of the af er When 101 gworth, and in the course of the after consistent size things which move her to rise those the 1 pgworth trains and be something our—a we man. Then we be tailed a way and let, y the exercise of her had, makes the villege roma unity fall quite in love with her with left so he then however. He freaks the whole aftail as not every day incident, and falls to accept nor institution to call.

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institution to call.

The next summer she is back again, and is rewith croughly in I wowith Rafus. But ha is aboved in his speculations as to whether the formeral mentioned in densely is really triscutly. At the same time fate or partrige until At the same time fate or partrige and in the corresponding to the property of the research in he discovers that she lives him. I to recreate a be discovers that she loves had in the consect of the part of the book. When was willing, her soul listening. Her futh never falter dittel the moment would care when another's recognition of this something would transmitten it from subjective to objective possession. To dry she could not a test in the silences that fell between her and draw of the silences that fell between her

shence between them street upon him meteat of harmonizing with his mood. He turned ind I ok uther.

She but not heard his words, only his volue—she oily realized that the moment had come when he should see. It seemed to her as I her into there have beneath his eyes, and a sufficient vave of shame—such a groud shame!—toppied over everything class and hore her down under it "how needul! mind if you can't talk of any thing, but the fellow you are in tors with, Ene ine. I know ni! about that, and I in willing to hee up out and talk of hilh if you won't talk of anything class!

With these words for an opening wedge grouteck meant to pry into the phonomens of hiles longworth's passion and satisfy he currous! Oncerning that he self-reboarsal left him speechless when the cortain ross.

"Why, Emeths!"

On y those two words. In a moment he esume i "We must go home, knowling, you will take told here. See, the sun is setting! And if en it rushed olse from with a flood of novel pathes. What if she loved him! He feit the in agic them of this.

COMPONENT PASSION

on has side, and many wavelets of emotion played upon times he aniked. As if he had been trucked to opened has east times hers he if those long, narrow binds had drawn him with treast ble power, he bent townd har. In an in tant that happened which be would and lour ago have desired as possible to occur as far it a sun to whill rivol the earth his lips rested and lingered upon hers.

"It you have he, kinetine?" he said. He voice sounded out clear and solemn, as if before the marriage alian and a world of 1 in g. world, "I do".

She shood erect and not is, her face transfy times To Grosbeck's imagination her form seem d to expand and grow colossal like a go it dest. Unspeakable tenderness seemed to well up at downtow her, till her aspect was glore und awful. Confronting the transity and would he instantly realized their mutual elation? A cheemy deep and broad, opened between him and the woman he had just kiese! It seemed mother mar who spoke, \$35, 19 food tigh, deer, good hight? Act kueline walked the hittle path to the gute. It say at this juncture that he wrote the let er it says at this juncture that he wrote the let er it says at this juncture that he wrote the let er

It was at this juncture that he wrote the let er with a bight the first chapter groups. He will be

from his kingly, confident mood to this abject confusion. He could not identify a single stem in this figure, nor lay a finger anywhere upon

'I see bere on an errand"

"I do not understand you," she said haughtit
") on must understand me My errand was
to sak you to be no wife, but now I have only
to say to you goodbye!
But why prolong the stery? She reiented, and
it us it was proved that "love will conquer to
the long run."
The sters was written at leisure moments, The story was written at leisure moments, and has been finished for several weeks

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Ashland Tilling:

The newspapers of Portand should keep hetere the business men of that tilly the fact that there is much at sisks for Oregon's metropo is in the question as a whether or not wagne road connection between the Ore wagne road connection between the Ore wagne road connection between the Oregon is california rallicad and the south sastern part of the state shall be improved the rade, present and prespective, or Lake and han ath crunties a worth map, thousands if dollars to the city which shall be fortunate at our till the continuation of the property of the state of the portand of Su Francisco'. If Portland wants it she should make a prompt and earnest effort it remove the existing barriers. This she will have to do to succeed, and this she will to if she would Portland could well after the continuation of the she will be wagen roams now existing, and can certainly units success ully with butthern Oregon to the wagen roams now existing and can be realist them to secure assistance from the legislature at next session to not let the matter recope attention, brethern of the metropolitic press it is one worthy of your interest and if it is extraction in not fully understood in Portland it is your duty to give the needed information. The gist of the matter is this Putlant can secure it elizabe of these southe estern coulties fellow in the second of the property of the proposition of the property of the work of the well more for nother the well make the effort to do so If she needed its present apportunity the cauntlewill se held by California commercially and will ever year be alienated more and more for nother the second of the second of the second of the continuation.

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meny of whom retain an inborn dislike of democracy, and effor whom think they will be protected whether they contribute or not. But that which has given if e-committee its hardest estimated in failure to scenne any response to appeals to the departments for compaign capital. It sent to the heads of the various divisions for a critain an outil of reform literature showing economy, retrectment and improvement in the government service, and was informed that there was nothing of this nature to be countibuted. It then asked for a record of removals, showing where there but helps in illeance of and dishonesty on the part of the discharged officials. It was informed that though had been in add where the good of the nervice demanded it. In there were few or no cases where distinguished had been made for multicastice. The committee is discouraged, and one of the men here is quoted see earlying that the chiefs of division under the present service are the meanest lot of men to be as struck in a long time.

DENOCRACE IN THE BEFUREAGER DAME

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"I presume you have had from Minister Romero Ruthon full explanation of the case and an abstract of the grounds for our action, and I will only say that I have just recovered a letter from the chief justice of the state of Chibushna giving the result of the procedure of the court, in rest case to my request."

The letter was then read in full by Senor Romero Ruthon Ruthon I showed that the state suthorities of Chibushna had exercised every care in treating Cutting with consideration, even more, the president thought than was necessary, for he thought if was sufficient to treat him as he would treat Mexican citizens imprisoned under the same charge.

"To you consider, all President, that this case will lend to trouble."

"I have no apprehension of difficulties growing out of such an insignificant affair, which is ready only a quirrel between two disrequistible journalists. I think that the United States government was a trille heavy in the matter, awang probably to early, inaccurate and one-second reports. I have no doubt that the full explanation alwesty forwarded the American congress, an enlightened body contaming nany excellent lawyers and accomplished states or entire, and that justice will be done."

The president then went on, at much length, to relate various cases occurring on the border inte of the two republics, to show how careful both greenments anothing the most to art too hastly, on insufficient evidence, "art er are," said the president, acts of both Vex cans and Americans on the border who after getting into trouble with the law plead here city selip to shield them from the pushinent they deserve."

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He cut a swath of his own, raked his own hay and eccked it. His logic was direct, fresh and original, and adorned with quaint and sedgative peculiarities. Since the days of James T Brady and Ogden Hoffman the bar of New York has not heard a more eloquent or convincing appear The senator has been warmly congratulated by his friends. No man was more delighted than Edward Stokes He placed his span of trotters at Mr Couking's disposal, and on the following afternoon Rossos bowled along the Boulstard, wibbers in hand, the observed of observer. At night be bathed in the marble tank of the Athetic club in the glow of the electric lights. He iwere aliken tranks, and his fine physical proporties as washened envious feelings in the bearts of neubers, who sat beneath the tropical shrubler; and watched his aquatic anites.

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An Interview with President Dias, of Mexico, at the Capital

City of Mexico, via Galveston. Aug. 4—Popular sentiment has been so thoroughly accused here over the Editor Cutting case and press comments thereon, that a representative if the associated press called to-day at the castle if the principle of the view of President lidaz and Senor Romero Rublo, minis er o' the interior, who is visuling at the castle. The latter id that he was happy to present the acts in the case to the press, and entered at once into a very full review of it from the beginning. He stated Cutting's of terse, his character and that of Sanor Medical and work into an einhorate explanation of Mexic's in latto arrest. Mr. Cutting, from alegal it with the court ting, said the minister, having been commended by the court to make an anylogy did as in an El Paso newspaper, and worded it so as to make it really an it suit to the court. This newspaper, and worded it so as to make it really an itsuit to the court. This newspaper, and worded it so as to make it really an itsuit to the Court. This newspaper, and worded it so as to make it really an itsuit to the Court. This newspaper, and worded it so as to make it really an itsuit to the Court. This newspaper, and worded it so as to make it really an itsuit to the Court. This newspaper, is known to be circulated in Paso del Norte, on the Mexican side of the Ria Grande and it took pains to circulate the issue containing reflections on the Mexican court in Pas tell Norte, crossing the river to this side himself or the grander with even more consideration than Mexican crominals. rould rullly the ordinance.

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ation of the communication be indefinitely post posted, on the ground that this was not a good time-to sell, as the property would soon be worth more than at present. Forbes and there was no use in treating the chast univation with contempt. It was a bona time-order from responsible parties and entitled the considerating.

to rect an ornamental hitching post in front of their store, granted.

From W C Bord, agent of Cole's circus, asking that reduction of circus license be made, as he deems the present rates prohibitory, referred to committee on health and p blco.

From B S Hiles, given gotice of completion of contract on North Lighteenth streat filed.

From W M Masters and others, asking that obstructions be removed from the east edde of the rectangle of the Coffin claim and the street be opened to public the return the coffin claim and the street be opened to public the return the contract of the coffin claim and the street be opened to public the return the contract of the coffin claim and the street be opened to public the return the contract of the coffin claim.

ing justice done it is a matter for eath can algoration on the part of the two governments, uninfluenced by popular clamor? He said that it was ridiculous to suppose, as had been charged in some newspapers, that the inited States government was making a prefext f the Cutting affair to inter on a war, for the Louted States would not do so with the Louted States would not do so with the Louted States would not do so with the American people were hostile to Mexico. On the Countrary, be had found Americans in critical sympathy with the progressive juriposes of his administration. He sin cerely hoped that nothing would occur to mar the friendship of nations living under the same form of government, animated by kindly sentiments toward each other. He was giad to be able to present his views on this matter to he American people.

Furfix the cuttre interview the Mexican statesmen expressed themselves with the utmest moderation and good sense.

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refield, in proper legal form, and put in fall. He as it related with even more consideration than Max con crimica's 11e minister was asked if he thought the Humister was asked if he thought the Humister was asked in good faith the replied "I do, and for that very reason the executive lower here could not, on deman! from the Linted Statues government, set aside the judicial it wers. The government here considered that Cutting had not only inferinged the code of the state of the tanka, which makes an offense against the criticals committed an offense on the side of the line is refusing, without give any reason to recognize the demand of the judge, using fusuiting regulate to that official, and it was clear that he circuit on this side of the river constituted a clear case of offense again to the line."

'Then it is fir these reasons that you refused to grant an uncondutional release?"

'Yes the government here has forwarded a Carried by a vote of a to 3

COMMUNICATIONS, PRITTIONS

From George L. Story, giving notice that the policy of meanance for \$2.00 on the furniture of the council room and the city's surveying instruments expires on Anquel 25 on motion the committee on fire and water was instructed to recease the hearmanne The PRESIDENT TAILS

President Diag then entered the apartment and expressed gratification at meeting representative of the associated press of the United States, and extended a cordial greeting. The president said

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